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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

H. H. H. H.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate Easterly winds prevailing; fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.7 mbs., 30.02 in.
Temperature, 70.2 deg. F. Dew point, 69 deg. F. Relative humidity, 72.
Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 2 knots.
Low water: 4 ft. 3 in. at 4.29 p.m. High water: 8 ft. at 11.01 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 262

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

**De Gaullists
Resign**

Paris, Nov. 4.—Four Municipal Councillors of Deauville, French Channel coast town, resigned from General Charles de Gaulle's party today in protest against the list of Gaullist candidates for Sunday's elections to the Council of the Republic (Upper House).

Other Gaullist resignations reported in the past two days have included the Mayors of Grenoble and of Colmar, and 23 out of 25 members of the Party's Meurthe et Moselle Departmental Committee.

Two leading members of the Party in the Meuse Department have also resigned from the party today.

The chairman of the Radical Party in the Seine Department has accused the Gaullist organisation of issuing "orders."

These differences between the Gaullists and the Radicals and independents may lead to fewer de Gaulle successes in next Sunday's election.—Reuter.

**Aga Khan As
Film Executive**

New York, Nov. 4.—The Aga Khan is to enter the film business, according to Variety, the entertainment trade weekly magazine.

"Through his representative in the United States" the Aga Khan is "closing" with Eagle Lion Films for a joint distribution-production tie-up in six European countries," the magazine stated.

"It is understood the deal in all likelihood will be closed in a few days."

"Although details are not available it is believed films will be distributed by a syndicate headed by the Aga Khan with offices in Lausanne, Switzerland."—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Conflicting Legislation

YESTERDAY'S Full Court decision, which, in accordance with the interpretation of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance reversed a magistrate's order for the closure of domestic premises for the purpose of carrying out repairs undoubtedly creates a confusing situation and one which, we venture to suggest, will have wide repercussions. The effect of the judgment is to deprive magistrates of the power to order the closure of premises where it involves the eviction of tenants. It would also appear to go further and to recognise the paramountcy of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance over the Buildings Ordinance of 1935; for, if a magistrate has now power to order a closure, it would appear that the Director of Public Works is also denied the right of requesting any such closure where it would conflict with sections 5 (1) and 6 (1) (c) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. The paradox is envisaged of the PWD ordering a landlord to repair premises considered to be in a dangerous state (with the property owner liable to conviction and a fine if he fails to comply with the instruction) and of the landlord finding it impossible to obtain legal approval to turn out tenants while the work is being done. The case brings into new focus the whole vexed question of housing in Hongkong, along with relative hardship and the various rack-renters are attending the accommodation problem. While the Buildings Ordinance declares that landlords must put property that is rated as being in a dangerous condition into a state of safety for the inhabitants, tenants, claiming excessive hardship, refuse to vacate. Tenants too have also complained that in some cases structural alterations to premises

are being made in order to get them out and enable the landlord to issue new tenancies under more favourable conditions to himself. On the other hand there are known instances where shrewd tenants, feeling fully protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance refuse to vacate premises until they have been satisfactorily remunerated. Thus the danger exists of a two-way racket. It is inconceivable that the original intention of the framers of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was to insert sections which could override provisions in the Buildings Ordinance expressly designed to safeguard public life and health. But if a landlord is unable to obtain a court order to close his premises for structural alterations ordered by the authorities, he would seem to be placed in a position where he must defy one piece of legislation while trying to carry out another. Moreover, presumably if a landlord cannot obtain a closure order but carries out PWD instructions he must attempt to effect structural alterations with the tenants still in occupation—a dangerous and impracticable operation. A serious situation is undoubtedly created in that there are several hundred domestic buildings in the Colony which at present are in a dangerous condition and require repair. If the existing legislation is to remain in force the work cannot be carried out. The headache which it would appear threatens the Colony's law-framers is how to introduce amended legislation that will correct the present contradiction and at the same time offer protection to tenants from deliberate exploitation. Here is a conflict of public interests which obviously was not anticipated when the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was revised. But it is a conflict which will have to be reconciled.

**COMMUNISTS CLAIM
CAPTURE OF
YINGKOW**

**'Operation Dunkirk'
Completed**

**REDS DIRECT ATTENTION
AT SUIYUAN CAPITAL**

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Yingkow, one of the Government's two escape ports from Manchuria, has been captured by Communist troops who annihilated many National troops in the operation, the Communist Radio said on Thursday.

The Radio claimed the port was captured on Tuesday.

Along with a division and a regiment of men "annihilated," the Radio said, 3,000 additional Government troops were killed by artillery fire and a steamer and 20 junks were sunk by Red shore guns.

Yingkow, on the Gulf of Chihli, was being used by the National Government to save as many of its Mukden troops as possible.—Associated Press.

TROOPS EVACUATED

Shanghai, Nov. 5.—The official Central News today announced the completion of "Operation Dunkirk" from the South Manchurian port of Yingkow when an unannounced number of Nationalists from the Mukden area were evacuated on "100,000 tons of shipping" in three days and nights.

The official agency said that a large convoy was at present steaming southward under a Naval escort to an undisclosed port, presumably in North China, which is threatened by Lin Piao's Communists.

Independent reports disclosed that at least one evacuation ship—SS Hsuan Hwai—sank during the operation. The reports said the ship, overloaded with troops, as well as 1,500 Communist prisoners, listed and was unable to pull out of the harbour while the Communists entered Yingkow. The ammunition aboard exploded. The reports did not mention whether the ex-

plosion was caused by Communist shelling.

The reports said the ship was abandoned immediately as other vessels retreated and rescued the survivors. The exact casualties were unknown but feared to be heavy. Over 20 crewmen were still missing.

There was no report concerning the fate of other government columns seeking to battle their way from South Manchuria to North China. It was reported that one column was fighting southward along the Baiping-Mukden railway in the vicinity of Hsincheng, 75 miles north of the Great Wall pass of Shanhaikwan, while another column was trying to break through the Communist lines through Jehol.

STILL HOLD BEACHHEAD

The Communist radio admitted that the government troops were still holding the Hulutai beachhead.

Pro-Government reports admitted that the Communists opened an offensive in Jehol province where a strong unit stormed to within the southern outskirts of Chengteh, provincial capital. The Communists apparently were seeking to re-establish a land corridor for the western prong of the pincer movement against the Peiping and Tientsin areas. The eastern prong would be along the Peiping-Mukden railway. (Continued on Page 5)

**Kowloon-
Canton Train
Derailed**

Canton, Nov. 5.—Four persons were killed, two of them women, when bandits derailed the Canton bound express from Kowloon 13 miles south of Canton last night.

Railway officials said one train guard was shot dead and passengers searched, some as many as four times, by the bandits, who numbered "over two hundred."

Bandits removed spikes from the rails said the officials, causing the train to leave the rails. The engineer and firemen, who sensed something wrong with the rails, applied the brakes and jumped, escaping injury, the railway announced.—Associated Press.

DELIBERATE SABOTAGE

Mr. I. B. Trevor, manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, this morning confirmed the derailment. He said it was the express which left Hongkong at 3.25 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Trevor said according to his information the fish plates were removed and the dog spikes pulled out of the track.

This caused the locomotive, two first class, one 2nd class and one 3rd class coaches, to leave the tracks.

Mr. Trevor added that today's 3.25 p.m. express has been cancelled, and he could not say at the moment whether the service would be restored tomorrow.

**Seeks An End
To Strike**

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—The CIO Longshore chief, Harry Bridges, has called meetings of his Union's Negotiating Committee for Saturday "to make a bid" to reopen negotiations in the stalled Pacific Coast maritime strike.

In the wake of the Democratic election victory and the strike settlement by CIO Marine Engineers, Bridges ordered the Coast Longshore and Ship's Clerks Negotiating Committee to meet here "to examine the whole strike picture".

He said the longshoremen, spearhead of the two-month shipping life-up, would "make a bid to open negotiations with shipowners, to end the strike."—United Press.

**Four Plane
Crashes**

Tampa, Florida, Nov. 4.—A U.S. Air Force B-29 crashed on its take off from Lagens Field in the Azores on Wednesday killing 18 out of 20 men on board, MacDill Field reported on Thursday.

The plane was one of a number returning from Britain to the United States. It was from the 307th Bomb Group based on MacDill Field.

Mr. George Byrnes, Public Information Officer at MacDill Field, said that one man is missing and another survived with serious injuries.—Associated Press.

PEIPING FATALITY

Peiping, Nov. 5.—A Chinese Air Force plane crashed within the walls of Peiping yesterday afternoon killing the pilot and taking two other lives.

A Mosquito fighter bomber was flying low when suddenly it plunged into a poor class district northwest of the city. It landed squarely on a house killing a woman and her 10-year-old child.

A number of other houses were damaged. The plane was on a training flight when the disaster occurred. The Air Force withheld the name of the pilot.—Associated Press.

STARTS FIRES

Frankfurt, Nov. 4.—An American jet fighter plane crashed in the centre of Garmisch on Thursday killing the pilot and starting two fires.

An F-47 plane hit a tree while landing near Neuburg on Thursday morning slightly injuring the pilot.

An Air Force report said that the jet, an S-80, based at Furstenfeldbruck, crashed in a street near the main railway station.

Garmisch is a resort town near the Austrian border.

The Air Force had no immediate report on the extent of the fires or whether there were civilian casualties.—Associated Press.

AIRCRAFT OVERDUE

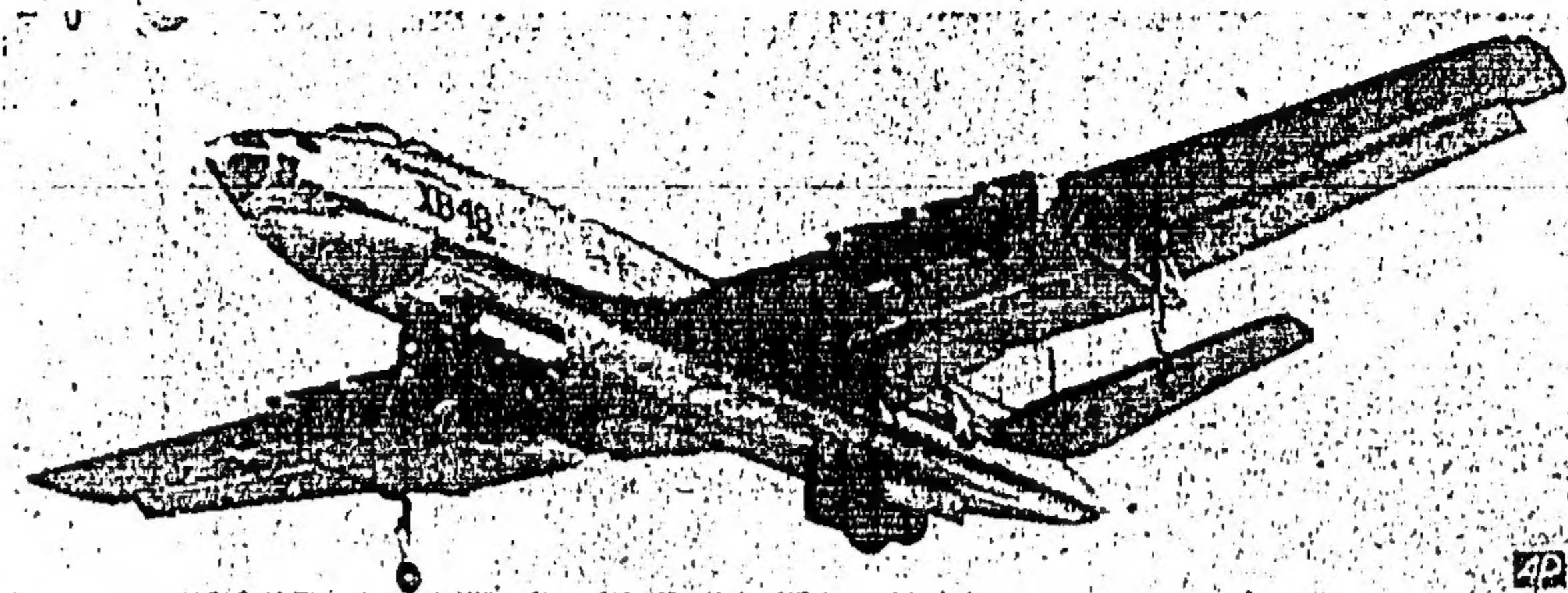
Seattle, Nov. 4.—The authorities today reported that two Navy planes and a Pacific Alaska Airlines DC-3, with an estimated total of 34 persons aboard, were overdue and were believed down in the North Pacific.

The CAA at Yakutat said the DC-3, carrying 11 passengers and two crew members, was overdue at Annette Island, near Ketchikan, on a flight from Sitka.

The Navy disclosed that a PB-4-Y, which normally carries 12, was lost in the Bristol Bay area and a P-2-V, with between seven and nine crew members, had not been heard from since early morning.

The second Navy plane had been taking part in the Puget Sound manoeuvres.—United Press.

**New US Jet
Bomber**



The second six-jet Martin XB-48 took to the air for its maiden flight from the Glenn L. Martin airport in Baltimore. It will undergo tests at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent. The first six-jet bomber, built last year, is undergoing the second phase of exhaustive tests at Wright-Patterson Field. The plane has a speed of more than 480 miles an hour and carries a bomb load exceeding 10 tons.—AP Picture.

WING ON GODOWN FIRE INQUIRY

**No Questions Asked
About Dangerous
Goods Says Witness**

Ma Po, supervisor of the receipt of goods into and delivery from the Wing On Company Godowns in West Point, told the Commission of Inquiry at the Supreme Court this morning that Fire Brigade officials never questioned him about the nature of the goods that came into the godowns. Ma Po also told the Commission that shortly before 8 o'clock on the morning of September 22 he saw and smelt smoke coming from very near the place where the initial explosion occurred a few minutes later. The smoke emerged from No. 351 ground floor.

Two married women related dramatic stories of their escapes with their families.

The Commission comprises Mr Justice Reynolds (Chairman) with the following members: Hon. N. O. C. Marsh, Mr. A. E. Lissman, Mr. Kwok Chan and Mr. Lo Min-nung and Mr. T. D. Sorby as Secretary. Insp. A. Shaw, of Western CID, is for the Police.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan (Lo and Lo) is holding a watching brief for the Wing On Company and Mr D. B. Evans for the Fire Insurance Association of Hongkong.

ROLLED DOWN STAIRS

Describing what she did when she heard an explosion, Chui Kwai-chen, married woman, of 355 Des Voeux Road West, second floor, stated that she roused her husband. Carrying a child in her arms and the amah with another child they proceeded down the stairs but had reached the fourth step when flames were shooting up. She intended to return to the floor but it was burning and the verandah was also on fire. She fainted and when she came to, together with her children, she rolled down the staircase.

On reaching the turning, she saw her husband who was leaning against the staircase senseless. She was revived and they eventually ran down the stairs to the entrance of the Tulip Theatre across the road. At the time when they were running down the stairs there were still flames coming out.

Replying to the Chairman, the witness stated that she had no idea of the origin of the fire and she had thought that the Gas Works had exploded and when she got to the hospital she told the authorities there the same story.

Witness also stated that a total of 23 persons lived on the floor.

ESCAPE CUT OFF

Leung Ping-hung, married woman, who occupied the front cubicle of 357 Des Voeux Road West, first floor, together with her family of six members, testified that on hearing the cubicle door but could not get through to the staircase. She ran to the back staircase but the door was locked. She then ran up to the second floor of 355 and tried to escape that way but could not escape. Returning to the back door of the first floor of 357 she discovered it was then open and they all ran down. There were two or three persons lying on the steps. She did not notice if there was any fire in the scavenging lane and it was raining at the time. Witness added that it was about half-an-hour before she finally escaped. She had no idea of the cause of the fire.

Questioned by Mr Wright, witness said that the door through which she eventually escaped, was not normally kept open during the day.

Mr Wright: Do you know whether it was actually locked during the daytime?—I do not know.

Had anybody used these stairs to get to Whitty Street during the daytime?—Nobody.

**COAL STRIKE
CRISIS
OVER**

**Full Production
Next Week**

Paris, Nov. 4.—The month-old French coal strike is "just about finished" and the pits will be in full production by the beginning of next week, M. Robert Lacoste, the Ministry of Industry, declared in a broadcast today.

This prospect "has raised to the highest pitch the race for destruction and the wish for reprisals of the most fanatical and haughty of the strike leaders," he declared.

In five pits of the Pas de Calais northern coalfields, deliberate damage had been done to winding gear—and each winding installation cost 15 million francs. In other pits, M. Lacoste said, trucks filled with rubble had been thrown down the pit shafts.

"Bricks and stones have been thrown at the windows of workers who had made plain their desire to work. Engineers' houses have been attacked with showers of bolts and revolver shots. Fire-raising devices have been thrown at houses. Motor-cars belonging to engineers and non-Communist trade union leaders have been burned."

MINERS FIRED ON

"Shots were fired at a motor coach carrying miners. A rail 12 metres long was unbolts on a line over which a workers' train was due to pass and the train was derailed," M. Lacoste said. Those who had attacked the homes of their working comrades would be punished by justice "with exceptional severity."

Reporting that coal miners who have been on strike were returning to work in increasing numbers, a French National Coal Board spokesman this evening gave Reuter the following attendance percentages for this morning's shift.

Northern region: Valenciennes—60.7; Douai—48; Oignies—54; Lens—26; Bruay—30.

Other regions: Lorraine—100; Loire—74; Cevennes—32; Blancy—83; Aquitaine 44; Provence 30.

Coal extraction had begun slowly, many of the pits being damaged or flooded and yesterday, the spokesman said, 45,000 tons were brought to the surface.

SHIPS STRIKEBOUND

At Marseilles, France's largest port, over 50 ships were still strike bound today. About 3,000 striking seamen nearly all members of the CGT Union, were demanding salary increases from their employers.

The seamen are asking for the new CGT minimum not yet approved by the Government—of 15,500 francs a month. Negotiations were continuing between the ship-owners and union delegations, a seamen's spokesman said.

Shipowners were meeting privately tonight to consider the situation. The spokesman said: "I have the impression the strike will almost certainly not end this week."—Reuter.

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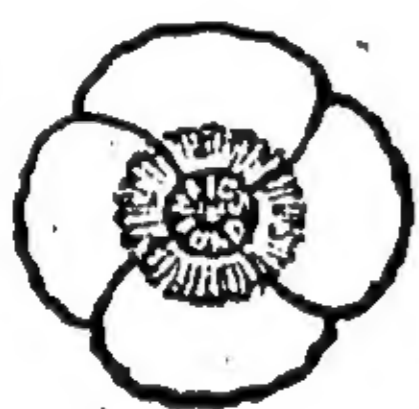
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Remembrance Day will be celebrated
on 7th November.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,

6th November.

Cheques may be made payable to Percy Smith & Co.
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REMEMBRANCE DAY CONCERT by THE HONGKONG SINGERS

(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Sir
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PROGRAMME

For the Fallen.....(Elgar)
Requiem.....(Brahms)

Soloist: Elizabeth Ride.

Hon. Conductor: Donald Fraser L.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.

Hon. Accompanists: Mary Goodban & Sheila Wilson.

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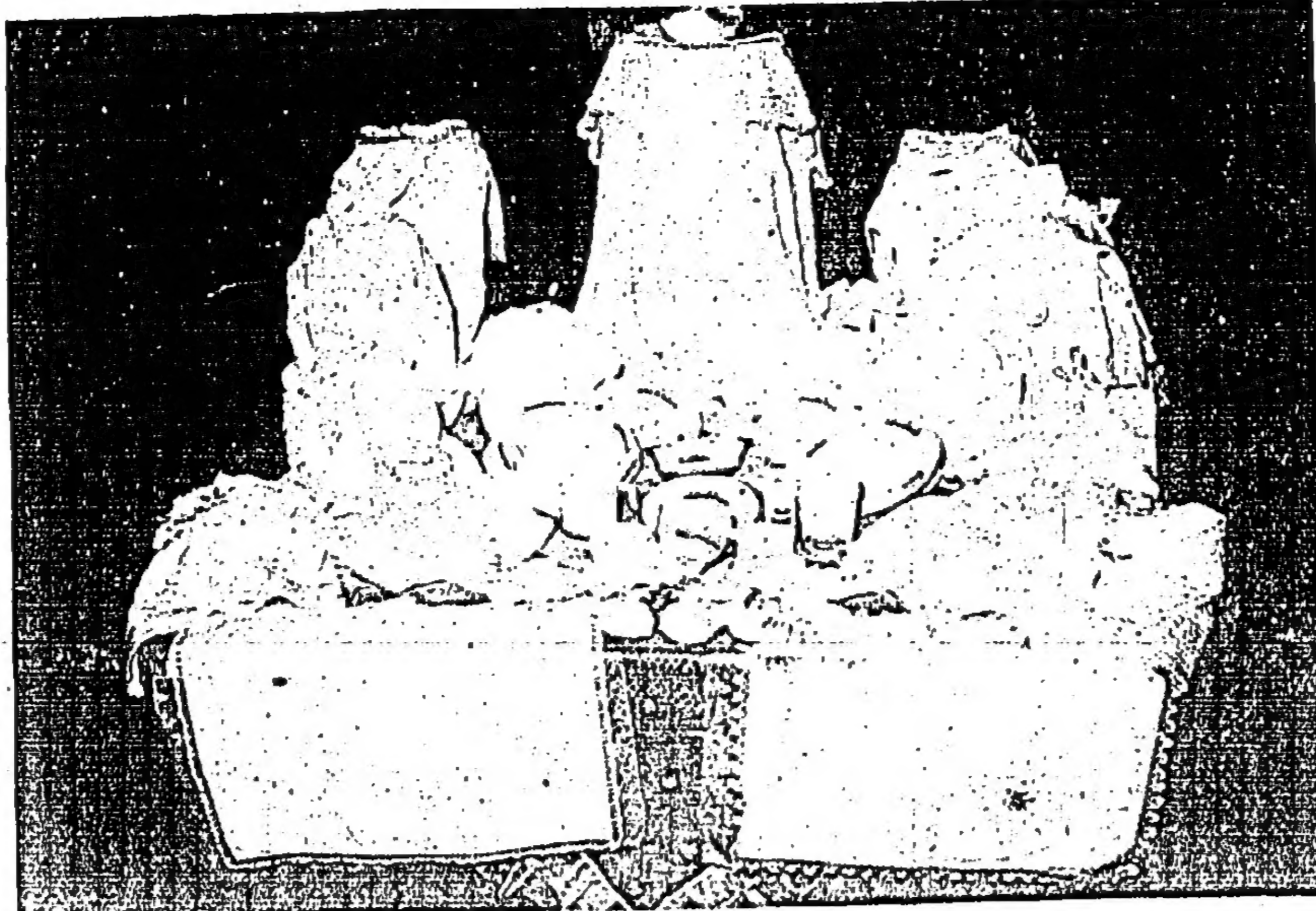
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WOMANSENSE

THE BABY CLOTHES: FIRST PICTURE



THE clothes, which have been made as a gift for Princess Elizabeth's baby by the nannies of Britain, and which, it is expected, will be taken to Buckingham Palace, were on show in London recently.

Every article is made by hand in white or off-white wool. The layette includes pram sets, nightgowns, mullane coats, booties and mittens.

Around The Town

—with Mercia Hillaly

LADY Gibson was once President of the Y.W.C.A. at Jerusalem and she spoke of its activities and of her stay in Palestine to a meeting of the YWCA Finance Campaign group yesterday.

It was a great thrill to be there, she said, and to see all the historic places one had heard so much about. The first view of Jerusalem after driving from Lydda and through the barren hills of Judea was of the many church spires. No artist, she said, has really done justice to Jerusalem, especially at golden dusk.

She went at Christmas, to Bethlehem, the centre of all beautiful services, where the peal of bells and carol services were broadcast to the world. She also remembered a strange ceremony of the Abyssinian Christians—that of "finding the body" on Easter Sunday in Jerusalem.

In the land of strife, she said, the work of the YW was important, and stood up against the background of this historic country. It was the meeting place for people of all creeds and nationalities. The organisation was disrupted, the English secretary and English gym teacher had to leave, but Lady Gibson said that they might still be carrying on, and suggested that a message of encouragement be sent to them from here if possible.

Members of the Hongkong Council of Women are reminded that there will be a talk given today at the YWCA at 5.15 p.m. by Prof. Gordon Kling on Eugenics.

An ideal opportunity for disposing of any white elephants at home is being offered by the Women's Auxiliary of the S.P.C. for they are organising a Jumble Sale on the 24th of this month at St. John's Cathedral Hall. Shoes, dresses, coats or sweaters—anything you are tired of seeing around at home—will be gratefully received on behalf of the S.P.C. by Mrs. H. S. Dinsdale, care of Messrs. James H. Backhouse, Ltd., Marina House, or by Mrs. Leo d'Almeida, 282 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Last month's exhibition of paintings, organised by this group, realised a net profit of \$5,111.65. Inmates of the Ebenezer Home for Blind Girls do some wonderful work in the way of knitting and crocheting. I have seen several baby sets and sweaters, as well as useful crocheted shopping bags that fold neatly and can be carried in a lady's purse. They are reasonably priced and would make good gifts for Christmas. The girls are very busy with orders in hand, but could possibly handle a few more.

Dogs' Ascot Stars Keep Peek-a-boo Hair-do—

By EVE PERRICK

THIRTY THOUSAND people—those who love dogs and those whom the dogs love—flooded into Olympia for the first day of Crufts Show.

They went to visit 2,119 dogs, covering the canine classes from AFGHAN HOUNDS to YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Crufts of course, is the day that every dog should have. But you can never disregard the human element—and the show becomes something of a covered-in Ascot.

The dogs got great competition from their visitors in the luxury-coat class—and had to battle for laughs with comedian ARTHUR ASKEY, who outmugged the PUGS. But there is a difference—at Crufts people do look at the dogs too.

This being the first show for nine years, the owners decided to keep their pets' beauty secrets to themselves—and the clipping, the cutting, the shampooing, the manicuring, and the massaging were done at home.

There are fashions in dogs—this is the year of the DACHSHUND (277 of 'em). But the wise animal does not follow fashion changes. Only the BEDLINGTON TERRIERS show the new short-cut; the stars, KERRY BLUES, are still sticking to their old Veronica Lake peek-a-boo coiffure; and the YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, with true North Country common sense, keep to the medium length.

SMOKY'S SHAME

Influence was on the feminine side again. Women visitors and exhibitors outnumbered the men—and there seemed to be more bitches than dogs. Or is a bright bow in the hair of the dog no indication of sex?

And there's the danger—women will swoon beauty hints. Think of the shame two-year-old RHOSNEIGR RAVIOLI (called "Smoky" at home) suffered in her puppy days.

She is a SKYE TERRIER who has won three firsts for her 5½-inch long steely hair, which falls evenly from a centre parting straight down her back.

But once upon a time her mistress, gave her one of those soap-suds shampoos. Result: she was downpointed at a show because her coat was too silky.

Whatever may be said about the intelligence of dogs, proved finally that they cannot read. Said the

catalogue note on the WELSH TERRIER: "As a friendly and companionable dog it occupies a high position in the Terrier family." Notwithstanding which, the six selected specimens of the breed decided to fight it out for first place in the judging ring.

Lady Anderson's BLOOD-HOUNDS sniffed at all comers as if they had pernicious anaemia. And a highly commended Afghan Hound looked disturbingly like that American Wonder Man in one of his crazier character numbers.

BORED BORZOI

That was Crufts—thousands of square feet filled with dogs, things for dogs, and talk about dogs—with one exception. BALALAIKA OF RYDENS, a very bored BORZOI, shared pen No. 39 with Mrs Rydens's even more bored chauffeur.

The dog was half asleep. The man was reading. A book about dogs? Oh, no; deep in his story of the Wild West, he was far away from Olympia, dealing with mustangs, bronchos, and, perhaps, a little dog or two.

FOOD NOTE: While the people queued at the tea stalls, the restaurant offering a 2s. set meal had plenty of room.

Could such ostracism be accounted for by the notice outside: "No Dogs Allowed In Here"?

New Lamps For Old

By ELEANOR ROSS

NEW lamps for old is a pleasant possibility, now that a splendid variety of beautiful new lamps is appearing in the shops.

As the new season waxes, lamps and plans are being worked out by a group of drapery manufacturers so that it will be possible to get draperies and lamp shades to match.

The recent show in America was a cosmopolitan affair, with lamps from abroad competing with the domestic output. We were delighted with lamp shades decorated with real flowers which have been placed between plastic covers. The flowers are dried, and any colour lost in the drying process is touched up. When illuminated, the shades are delightful, just the thing for drawing rooms, boudoirs and rooms with a Victorian air.

Those lovely lamps made with Chinese figure bases, have been in the gift category.

brilliantly reproduced without losing any of their colourful charm, and the process is one that permits the lamps to be sold at a reasonable figure.

Lamp shade fabrics are beautiful, and plans are being worked out by a group of drapery manufacturers so that it will be possible to get draperies and lamp shades to match.

Of much more to most of us is a group of charming lamps with wood bases, many of them designed after antique and Colonial designs. There are dark and light finishes and some of the woods have been silvered. Mahogany lamp bases from Haiti are charming.

Hand-turned and hand-carved bases come high, but they are handsome and wear beautifully. Also in the high bracket are lamps with silvered and crystal bases, mostly in the gift category.

Make-up For All Ages



You can be lovely even at forty-five

TO acquire a creamy-smooth and lustrous look and to keep makeup fresh are the two ultimate objectives of makeup bases. But not all bases are recommended for all skins and the first step in the Skin Grooming Programme is to know how to select your own. The second step is to consider your age. At Eighteen your skin is dewy, young and bright. At Twenty-five it is clear and bright but a little less fine-grained. At Thirty-five it is smooth but a trifle dry. At Forty-five it might still be smooth but to make it appear "dewy and young" takes special attention to counteract the tightening texture and the slowed-up functioning of the oil glands.

For the Eighteen-year-old, who needs very little help, a kind of complexion milk, which goes on quickly and easily and keeps powder in place, is the safest answer to enhancing her school girl complexion. It is also good as a hand lotion.

For the Twenty-five-year-old, who constantly worries about the shine on her nose and needs to look no less perfect at all times, a soft-focus cake makeup base gives an alabaster finish. Applied with a piece of cotton, first dipped in skin lotion, it gives a clear, lovely finish. It is complementary for almost any skin but it is especially helpful for normal or oily skins. It should be used lightly so that your own skin texture will show through. When cream rouge is used it must be blended and the base should be a shade or two deeper than your own skin tone.

For the woman of Thirty-five, a liquid, complexion-tinged powder base adds freshness and depth. This type of base is excellent for a velvet-soft effect for the face and throat.

For the woman of Forty-five, who takes pride in her appearance and a "young" skin, a light, complexion-tinged cream makeup base will give a finish of even colour and will hide slight skin imperfections. This type of makeup base is especially favoured for the dry skin. Use it sparingly, smoothing the cream evenly on the skin to leave a thin film of foundation. Rouge, if you use it, should be a cream compound, applied after the cream makeup. Then a light dusting of powder in the same tint as the base will give the most troublesome complexion a delicate, natural finish.

CHILD WELFARE

If Your Children Quarrel Too Much...

By GARRY CLEVELAND
MYERS, Ph.D.

FOR children in the family to be quarrelsome is about as natural as for the sun to rise and set. But constant wordy warfare should hardly be expected.

Here is an extract of a mother's complaint. "Hate is a strong word but it applies in this case. These boys are 10 and 12½ years old. We, the parents have tried everything in our power to overcome this spirit which has existed since they were babies.

"I wonder sometimes if I have gone too far in trying to treat them for. For instance if one boy needed clothes the other got the same whether he needed it as much or not.

"If we plan a trip or an evening at the movies, they always manage to spoil it with a grand fight. Their father has a temper and when they fight, he loses his temper and either whips them or takes them home and spoils the whole evening. I just feel sometimes there isn't any use trying to have a good time.

Separate Children

My advice to her was about like this: When you go to the movies with them don't have them sit together. At home when they quarrel beyond your endurance, merely separate them without trying to place the blame, sending each to a separate room for at least half an hour, or to sit doing nothing in widely separated chairs in the same room for such a definite period of time. Best if you and your husband can be wholly calm at such times, saying nothing to the boys at all, but carrying on a comfortable conversation together.

Your reference to purchase of clothes suggests bad practice. No better way to make them selfish and quarrelsome. Even now you ought to change so that each will await his proper turn for a new garment.

Avoid Comparisons

Avoid comparisons. Do not assign both to the same job at the same time. Allow the older one certain privileges since he is older. Encourage each to cultivate playmates of his own age outside the family. When one does any something kind to the other, celebrate it as a great victory. Show them more affection and love when they are decent towards each other.

Try to cultivate conversation and jokes at the table. When one argues that the other has been treated better than himself, refuse to answer. Try to get the older one into Scouting, the younger into hobbies which will divert his attention. Play up the older's successes more. The chances are that he suffers from jealousy and that the younger imposes on him.

Rupert & Mr Punch—35



Mr. Punch gets excited at Rupert's words. "I see your idea," he squeaks. "You're going to give us your hammock to make a sail for the boat." He rows steadily, and to their relief the tops of the breakwater posts are still out of water. Soon Rupert is on top of one of them and is tugging the wet hammock on to the two planks. It is a difficult job but Mr. Punch works the post so as to keep the planks in position—and as darkness descends they row away again.

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RED RYDER

The Law's Cautious

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



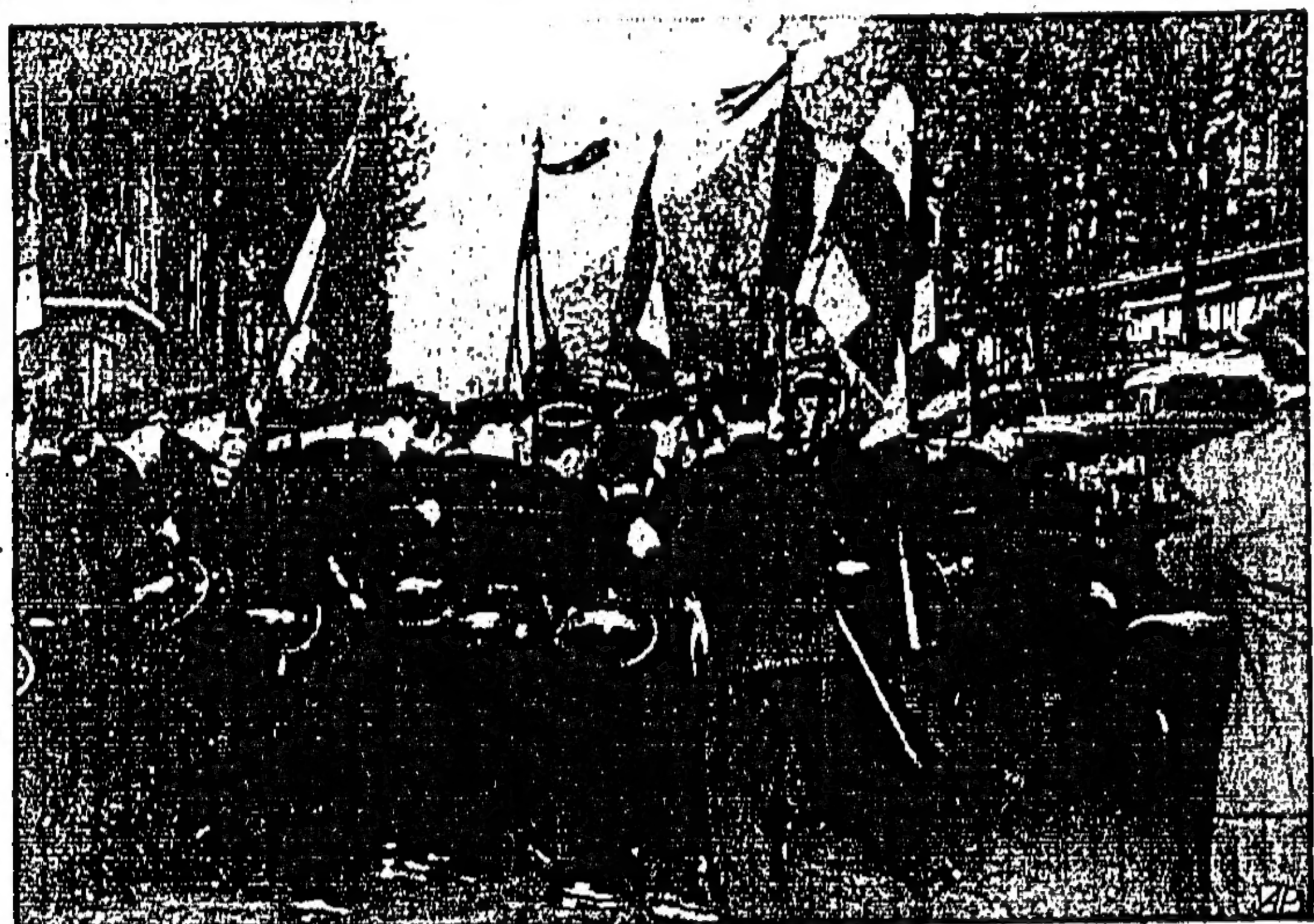
OSCAR FOR BERGMAN—Ingrid Bergman and Rex Harrison have a drink together at a Paris reception in her honour after she was awarded the French Oscar for the best foreign actress.



JAP MINE DESTROYED—The U.S. Navy ordnance office in Seattle takes over whenever a Japanese mine planted during World War II drifts ashore on America's west coast. Above left: bomb disposal personnel examine a rusty mine lodged in flotsam. Right: the mine is exploded by the two men, who may be seen huddled behind the barrier at the left (arrow).



CHANGEABLE—Gloria Gable (left) poses in a suit with zippers and strings which permits its conversion into the abbreviated number on Kippie Valen (right).



PARIS POLICE AT WORK—Gendarmes in Paris stop a parade of war veterans trying to converge on the Ministry of Finance to protest against the rise in the cost of living.



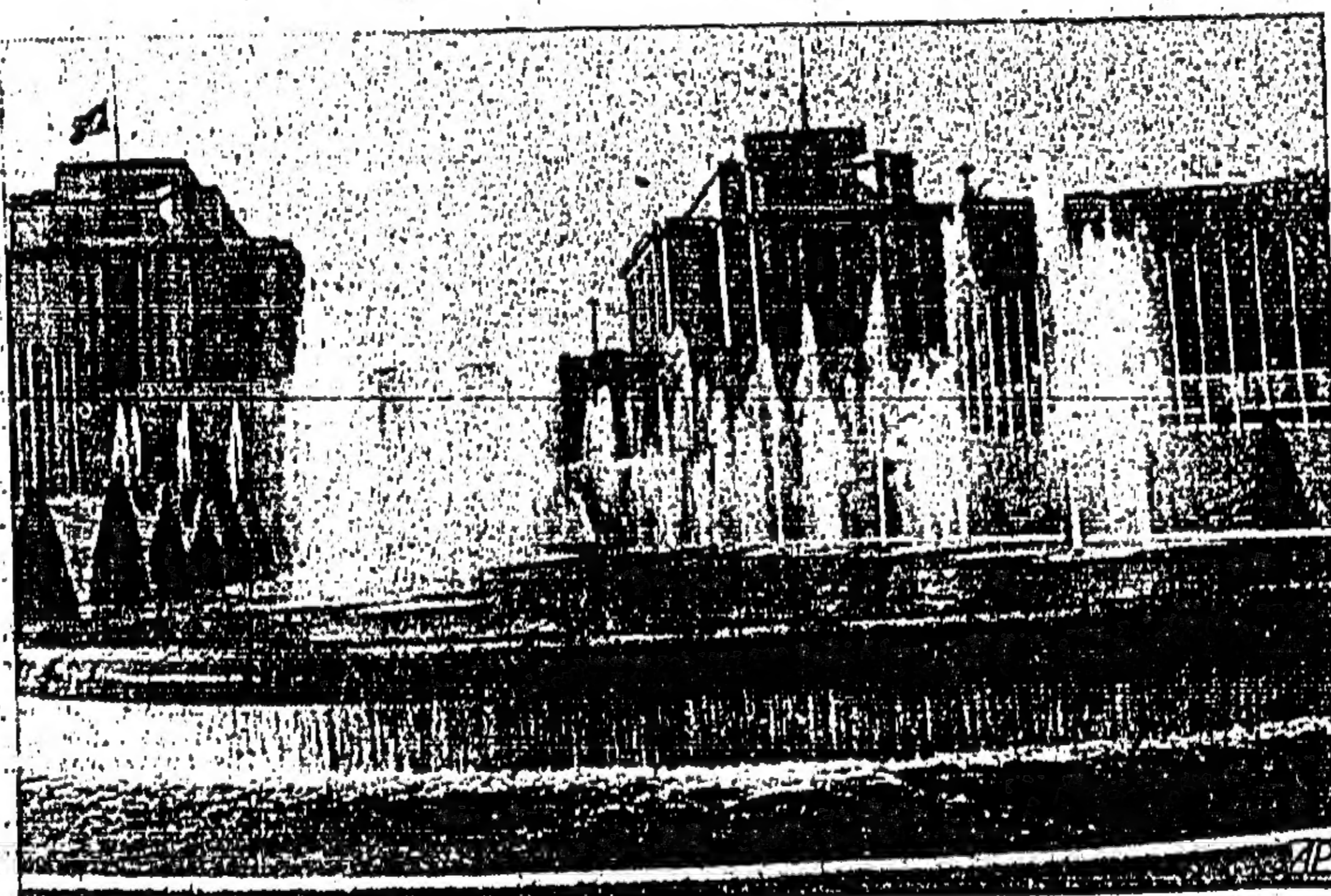
PRAYER IN DESERT—Devout Moslems in a camel caravan in Egypt kneel and bow in prayer when the praying hour comes at the end of the day. In the background is the great Pyramid of Cheops.



GOAT RETIRES—Flight Sergeant Lewis, mascot goat of the Royal Air Force, samples a cake at an animal refuge after being demobilised with full ceremony at a Buckinghamshire air centre.



BERLIN DOG-CATCHER—Berta Feder is Berlin's first postwar dog-catcher. She is demonstrating with a lasso how she will lure strays, which are increasing in number in the German capital.



AT UN PALACE—The Palais de Chaillot in Paris, where the United Nations General Assembly is meeting, is seen through the screen of playing fountains.



DISSENTS—Gen. Charles de Gaulle emphasises a point with expression at a press conference, at which he attacked the five-power Western Europe defence pact as "no solution at all."



PARK BENCH HOME—This stone bench in Rome is the home of Filippo De Marcantonio, unemployed bricklayer, and his daughter, Olga, aged four. They sleep there even when it rains. They are among 10,000 persons living in the "misery belt" surrounding the Eternal City.



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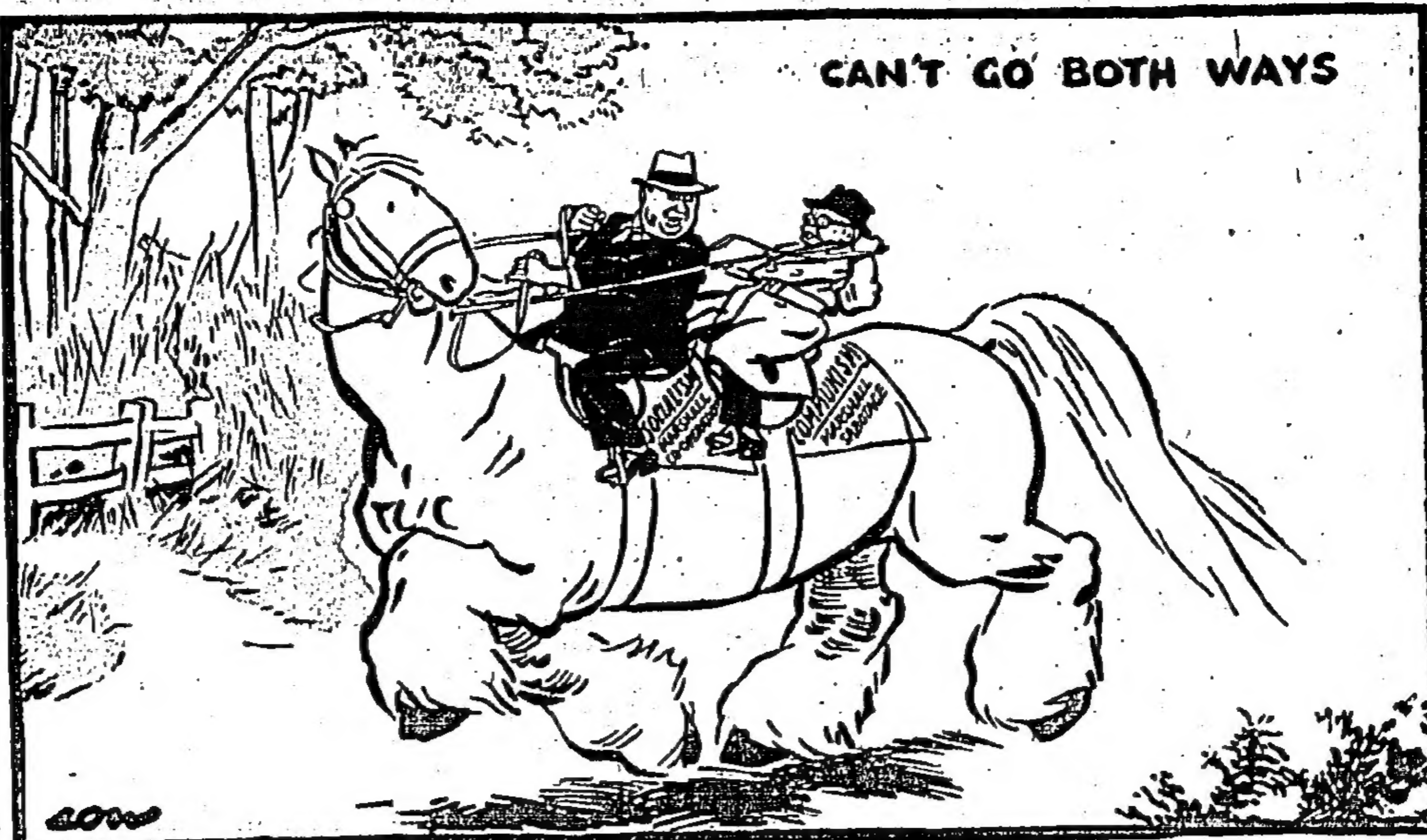
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A GLANCE DOWN
LAMBETH WAY

by

PETER LOVEGROVE

HERE is a church and nineteen burgesses who pay a rent of xxxvj shillings, and here are three servants and xvj acres of meadow. There is wood to feed three hogs. In the time of King Edward it was valued at ten pounds, and now at eleven pounds.

That is all Domesday Book has to say about Lambeth. The humble manor on the south bank of the Thames which has grown through the centuries into one of London's largest and most thickly-populated boroughs.

All through its long history, Lambeth has been many things to many men, but never more so than today, when it contains almost every characteristic, favourable and otherwise, of the greatest city in the world.

To the casual tourist, glancing idly across the busy river from the Embankment, it is that impressive array of buildings which includes the London County Council's headquarters, St Thomas's Hospital, and that large irregular Palace in various styles of architecture which has housed 56 Archbishops of Canterbury since 1107.

To hundreds of thousands of harassed City workers, hurrying to and from their files and ledgers, it is Waterloo Station with its noise and bustle—something to escape from with the minimum of delay.

Home Of Old Vic

TO theatre-lovers, it is the home of the Old Vic and all that is best in the English theatre, with its memories of Granville Barker and Sybil Thorndike, of Matheson Lang and John Gielgud, of Richardson and Olivier. To cricket fans, it represents the Oval, the home of Jack Hobbs, "Struddy" and Bill Hilditch, of Tom Richardson and Bobby Abel and Tom Hayward, the scene of great Test triumphs and inglorious routs.

But to a quarter of a million people, spread over 18 miles from Kennington and Vauxhall to Norwood and Gipsy Hill, it spells home.

And to demonstrate how proud they are of their home, they have just held a Civic Week which showed the rest of London, not only the Borough's memorable past, but also the pattern of the way they live, amuse themselves, learn together, earn their living and the way they combine to help one another.

Great Past

THE wonder what Lambeth has to be proud about. It has more than its fair share of depressing slums and factories, and absorbs 1,000 tons of soot every year; it has dreary suburbs and monotonous streets, and is criss-crossed by clattering, swaying trams.

In reply, Lambeth can point to its great past before it was described, a century ago, as the "pest-house of the Metropolis"; to its fine community spirit and great chain of welfare and recreational organisations; and to the planned development that is gradually producing a borough in which will be all the things needed for a decent, full life, which should not be the

luxuries of the well-to-do but the rights of any citizen.

All these three aspects were stressed during the Civic Week by means of exhibitions and displays, while many of Lambeth's community centres, evening institutes, and youth clubs were open for general inspection by the public. There are, by the way, as many as 270 clubs for young people, several maternity and child welfare centres, seven day nurseries, six public libraries (including a leading library of gramophone records, the first of its kind to be opened in London), and a number of evening institutes for further education and vocational training, the best known being Morley College, which runs 111 classes.

Civic Relations

FOR the more frivolous-minded, there were parades of Pearly Kings, and Queens, Town Criers in Elizabethan costume and good voice, a coach marathon, a horse show and gymnastics, and all the fun of the fair in Vauxhall Park. It all proved so popular that Bethnal Green has since drawn up designs for a similar show to foster better civic relations among its citizens.

When Mr Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, went to the Town Hall in Brixton to declare the Week open, he explained that it was a very profound significance. It was not possible to have a sense of kinship among the people of the same borough despite being overwhelmed by the vast impersonal surroundings, we would have lost something very precious indeed.

He also paid a tribute to the self-restraint and courage of the people he had encountered in North Lambeth air raid shelters. And of these same people, Lord Macintosh of Halifax said that "they are light-hearted in good times, and kind-hearted at all times."

Famous Sons

AMONG the Borough's most famous sons are Field Marshal Montgomery, who was born at Kennington Vicarage; Arthur Sullivan, the composer; Lord Lister, the chemist; Hiram Maxim, the inventor; Tradescant, the horticulturist, who introduced a large number of plants into England; as well as plumes from Turkey and strawberries from Russia; Charlie Chaplin and Herbert Morrison.

It was the Romans who created Lambeth. Before Caesar's legions came to Britain, the river spread over its marshy acres right to the foot of Herne Hill and Norwood. They drained the area and brought it under cultivation, while their famous Walling Street ran right through what is now Brixton Road and Kennington Park Road. Other overseas visitors nine centuries later were King Canute and his fleet of long, low black Danish war vessels flying raven flags. As Canute could not overcome the defences around London Bridge, he built a canal right across the manor to take his fleet through.

Lambeth in those days housed a royal palace, and Kennington was once "King's Town." It stood at what is now Kennington Cross, Harold crowned himself there. In 1000 after the death of Edward the Confessor, Edward the First died there, and Oliver Cromwell obliterated it.

Up till the nineteenth century, the Borough remained an agricultural and a residential suburb, inhabited by men of substance and wealth—a delightful rural retreat, with numerous pretty walks with pollard willows, and windmills completing the rustic picture. Kennington was chiefly known for its Common, two toll bars and the famous Horns and White Horse taverns. The latter, on the Brixton Road, was a coaching inn, and the former, facing the Common, included some fashionable tea gardens. Both still exist today, although the Horns, the venue of many important darts tournaments between the two World Wars, was severely damaged in the Blitz.

Gallows Green

THE Common, now occupied partly by St Mark's Church, was for long known as "Gallows Green" for obvious reasons. The most notable executions were those of 17 of Bonnie Prince Charlie's leading supporters who were despatched with characteristic ferocity, being hanged, beheaded and disembowelled, and their hearts and entrails burned on the spot.

Exactly a hundred years ago it was again the scene of a great popular spectacle: the demonstration of 50,000 Chartists, who had meant to march to the House of Commons, but were discouraged by the Duke of Wellington, who called out strong forces of police, the Army and even Chelsea Pensioners to back his argument.

Through Brixton ran the sparkling Effra River (it is now a sewer), and wild swan, barnacles and sea fowl provided good shooting; while in the Royal Spring Gardens in Vauxhall the first balloon ascent was made. The "parachute" was shaped rather like an umbrella, 107 feet in circumference, and its optimistic inventor did not survive his only public demonstration to get it patented. Vauxhall also housed in 1604 a gentleman with a fine taste in gunpowder. His name was Guy Fawkes, and he did not stay there long before crossing the river at Westminster and entering history waters in Three Coney Island, and Norwood had a gipsy settlement for many years.

No Breathing Space

THE nineteenth century threw a blanket of soot and misery over Lambeth. Factories with intolerable working conditions sprang up in Kennington, Vauxhall and North Lambeth; houses unfit for human habitation from the day they were erected were crowded together with in the wrong places, and at a necessary breathing space, and in the roaring forties, even the main thoroughfares were still without common sewers.

The coming of the railway did not improve matters, and the area round Waterloo was for a long time one of

the most dangerous and dissolute of the capital. Living conditions declined so quickly and there was so much human exploitation that the Borough was called a disgrace to the nation and Punch epitomised public reaction in a scathing cartoon entitled, "A Court for King Cholera."

Hit Hard In War

THE late war hit Lambeth hard. Over 1,500 people were killed, nearly 3,000 seriously injured. It caused both a halt to the housing replacement programme and unparalleled destruction of property. No less than 42,423 houses were demolished or seriously damaged by the air raids. This, in the words of Nye Bevan, "has left a great personal problem to be solved, and we are making headway, not quite as quickly as we would have liked, but we are getting on with it first thing."

A total of 39,000 houses have already been repaired; new blocks of LCC flats embodying the last improved standards, with more light and air, proper kitchens and many work-saving devices have arisen; and they will have something better than a factory wall to look out on.

New town planners are concentrating exclusively on new building. New dwellings numbering 4,500 will be up by the end of 1952—500 to be completed this year, another 500 next, with the pace increasing thereafter.

New Improvements

THERE is to be no further encroachment on the necessary breathing spaces, and as opportunity arises, open ground and recreation areas will be wrested from the bricks and mortar.

The Borough itself will be divided by natural boundaries into communities of 60,000 people, each with a factory wall to look out on, their own shops, schools and churches. Plans also include a new swimming bath to replace the one at the corner of Lambeth and Kennington Roads, which was blitzed and finally reduced to a shell by a buzz-bomb in January 1945.

These improvements will only come gradually. The new bath, for instance, must for the time being wait upon the more important task of rehousing. When completed, it will be one of the finest in London, and will contain the most up-to-date equipment for communal laundry work, which will enable Lambeth housewives to escape the drudgery of the wash-tub.

Even the famous Lamb is being modernised. It stands on the crest of the Borough coat of arms for all that is ancient and traditional in Lambeth. It got there originally because of the pun on the name, but it has achieved the dignity of custom, and is described officially as a "basinal lamb argent ducally gorged, supporting over the dexter shoulder a crozier or flowing therefrom a pennon also argent charged with a cross rules."

Its 1948 brother still has a pennon over the dexter shoulder, but it is a brighter animal with long eyelashes and a rather coy expression, very much more alive, very much on its toes—and that goes for the new Lambeth too.

C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS
THE AMERICAN SCENE

STORM IN A BOTTLE

NEW YORK

IN Washington usually all-too-sober officials of the Inland Revenue will go on a drinking spree. Their drinks are on the U.S. distilling industry. Worried by increased sales of Scotch and decreased sales of their own whiskies, the distillers will try to convince their guests that they are unfair to an American industry.

Their grouse is that, whereas they must tell on every bottle exactly what they have to put inside it, the Scotch receive is secret.

They will try to prove to the revenue men that the distillers of Scotch could make their potations of chemicals and no one but a connoisseur could tell.

To prove their point, a chemist will make a few double "Scotches" in a test tube and invite revenue men to compare them with the real thing.

If the test is successful, and they think it will be, American distillers will then ask the officials to force every bottle of Scotch to bear a label with a legend something like this:—

"This product consists of six percent, whisky stored one year and one month in re-used co-operage; six percent, whisky stored six years in re-used co-operage; 50 percent, whisky stored one year one month to six years, and 30 percent, whisky stored one year in ventilated metal tanks."

Living at an ancient settlement called Curzon Hill, they will allege that Curzon Hill was Wickford Point in the book.

They are taking this action—even though, as one character put it, "the book made us look like a bunch of Bohemian bums"—to save themselves from dispossession. With his profits from his best-seller Mr Marquand is negotiating to buy up all Curzon Hill. The "Brills" have not the money to outbid him.

But they want the court's sanction to enable them to go on living at Wickford Point. Said a spokesman: "It's been part of us so long."

LITERATURE: A magazine weighing 7½ lb., and costing six guineas a copy, will come out in New York in January. Called "Nation's Heritage," it will, says its editor, "make as vivid as a memory of personal experience the sweep and throbs of our nation's past and present."

It will have no advertisements, no fiction, no ideologies—just America.

RELIGION: The Protestant Episcopal Church, the American branch of the Church of England, has announced that it will advertise its programme to sell religion just as others sell soap by way of America's commercial radio has brought in so many converts that ministers have begun raising \$2½ million to pay for some more evangelising broadcasts.

COURT NEWS: America's law courts are thinking of giving up the old-fashioned court reporter and replacing him with a machine which preserves a record of the evidence on reels of wire. The machine's supposed advantage: it does not have to be transcribed like shorthand, and preserves tone and emphasis.

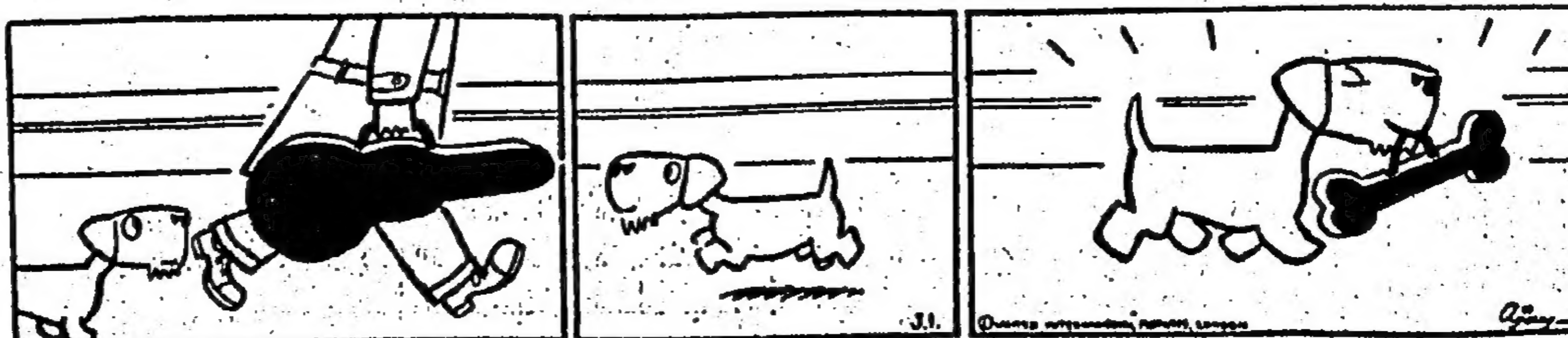
TO SAVE MONEY: America's airlines today began feeding their passengers on the ground instead of in the air. Meals aloft cost 15c each. They can serve them on the ground for half that price.

BROUGHT UP to regard the British Embassy as the utmost in "snoot." Washington's socialites are shuddering. Invitations went out for a party "to meet Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador." Enough that the cards are printed instead of being engraved. But worse, it is ordained that lounge suits are obligatory, and that the coat will be a mere 3s. a head instead of the usual two guineas. The explanation: the Rhodes Scholar Association is organising a get-together with its former don.

A GARDEN OF EDEN existence for everyone is round the corner, promised Lebert Weir, boss of America's national recreation system. Said he: "In the near future almost everyone will be a member of the leisure class. That will be because no one will work more than 30 hours a week."

SHOW BUSINESS: Shirley Temple plays mother part in her next film... Danny Kaye will go to Scotland to persuade Sir Harry Lauder to make a film of his life... James Mason promises that he has no intention of becoming an American citizen yet... Howard Hughes, Hollywood's newest studio boss, has issued orders for nothing but musicals, comedy, or sex films... Charles Chaplin is toying with the idea of filming a biography of Dan Leno, the famous English comedian.

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BEST CROP YEAR SINCE WAR

But Food Supplies Will Remain Short

Washington, Nov. 4.—The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, in a comprehensive survey of the world food situation and outlook, concluded that the 1947-48 crop year was the "best since the war" and "the general outlook is for restoration by 1950 of something like pre-war food consumption in most of Europe and the Far East."

At the same time, the report warned that there was "little room for complacency" because "millions of people are still hungry, the world population is increasing more rapidly than production, soil erosion has impoverished many lands, forest resources are being depleted, introduction of modern farming methods encounters serious difficulties, low-income countries lack money for investment projects, international trade is seriously out of balance and in technically advanced countries there is growing concern whether markets can be found for the surplus goods they are able to produce."

Judge Refuses Divorce

London, Nov. 4.—A young dance band singer, who wanted to return to crooning, and her 47-year-old husband had their cross-petitions charging cruelty dismissed in the London Divorce Court yesterday.

The Commissioner reported this evidence. The husband, Boris Kramers, a doctor of law from Brussels, charged that his wife Elsie nagged, threatened to poison him and once beat him with her fists in Tottenham Court Road Tube Station.

The wife, 25, who sang in dance bands before her marriage under the name of Carol Brook, said her husband was untidy, refused to let her sing and accused her of being a prostitute.

Both denied the other's charges and the court found that there was insufficient evidence to support the petitions.

The couple were married in August, 1942 and have one child.—Associated Press.

Acting High Commissioner Molested

Vienna, Nov. 4.—According to British accounts, Major-General T. J. W. Winterton, the acting British High Commissioner in Vienna, was today molested by two Russian soldiers before a crowd of Austrians.

They shouted at the General for five minutes and refused to allow him to visit a garage in the Russian sector to see a car agent.

Major-General Winterton's car which bore a flag and two stars was accompanied by another car in which was Captain Tony Weatherill, his Aide-de-camp.

Two big Russian soldiers armed with tommy guns appeared and barred General Winterton's way into the garage, shouting at him in Russian at the top of their voices.

When the General, wearing a red-banded hat and general's tabs, told the men he was the British acting High Commissioner, the soldiers, flourishing their weapons, said: "Here is the High Commissioner."

SOLDIERS LAUGH

The soldiers who appeared to understand no German physically prevented the General from entering the garage.

A Russian officer refused to intervene, did not salute his superior allied officer and acted as though he did not understand any language but Russian.

When the General re-entered his car to drive away, the two Russian soldiers laughed.

In the absence of the British High Commissioner, Lieutenant-General Alexander Galloway, who is visiting the British Zone, General Winterton sent a strong protest to Major-General Tsinoyev, the acting Deputy Russian High Commissioner.

The incident occurred in the district where the attack on Marshal Aidoff, began on Saturday before he was found battered to death in the Russian zone just outside Vienna.—Reuter.

SHRUBS FOR THE ROYAL PALACE

New York, Nov. 4.—Four 24-inch magnolia shrubs from George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Virginia, left for Britain by air today. They were consigned to the King and Queen for planting in the grounds of Buckingham Palace as a gift from Mount Vernon's Diederich Association.

The Royal couple expressed interest in the magnolias during their visit to Mount Vernon in 1939, but the shrubs could not be sent until after the war.—Associated Press.

Nine People Killed In Car Crash



UN Orders Withdrawal From Negev Area

SANCTIONS THREAT INCLUDED IN ANGLO-CHINESE RESOLUTION

Paris, Nov. 4.—The Security Council tonight adopted a resolution calling on the Egyptians and the Israeli authorities to restore the truce in the Negev area of Southern Palestine. The voting was nine to one, with one abstention.

Although Soviet Russia earlier had announced that the resolution containing the cease fire call was "entirely unacceptable," the Soviet delegate abstained in the vote and thus did not veto it. The Ukrainian delegate gave the single contrary vote.

The resolution presented by Britain and China was watered down today by the American demands that both parties:

1.—Withdraw to the positions they held before the Negev truce breach.
2.—Negotiate directly, or through United Nations mediators, to establish permanent truce lines and neutral zones to ensure the full observance of the truce in future.

The resolution added that if either or both parties failed to comply with these demands, a seven-nation committee, consisting of the "Big Five," Belgium and Colombia, should report to the Security Council on measures to be taken under Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter.

STRANGE VOTE

This Chapter provides for settlements of disputes by measures which include negotiation, sanctions and armed force. By one of the strangest votes in its history, the Security Council rejected by two votes to one, with eight abstentions, a Ukrainian resolution calling for the resumption of direct negotiations between the Egyptians and the Jews.

The sole contrary vote was cast by Syria. The Soviet Union and the Ukraine voted in favour.

Until the United States delegate brought forward his amendments this afternoon, the Anglo-Chinese resolution contained a threat to the sanctions on any party to the Jewish-Egyptian dispute which failed to comply with the decisions of the Security Council in accordance with Article 41 of the Charter.

The United States delegate asked the Security Council not to threaten the Arabs and Jews with "sanctions" if they fail to observe the truce in Palestine.

DELETION

Dr Philip Jessup, the American delegate, asked the Council for the deletion from the resolution of any mention of Article 41. The resolution which Dr Jessup wanted to amend was passed up front.

Subcommittee of the Council, which recommended it by four votes to one (Ukraine), with a French reservation, considered by Britain, China and Belgium to be the essence of the resolution—be redrafted in the full Council.

The Ukraine also reserved its right to bring up a substitute resolution calling for a simple continuation of negotiations between the two parties as recommended in the last Security Council resolution of October 19.

The other delegations opposed this on account of the alleged ambiguity of the October 19 resolution.

The amended resolution calls upon the "interested Governments" to withdraw those of their forces which have advanced beyond the positions held on October 14—the acting Mediator being authorised to establish provisional lines beyond which no movement of troops shall take place.

2.—To establish, through negotiations conducted directly between the two parties, or, failing that, through intermediaries in the service of the United Nations, permanent truce lines and such neutral or demilitarised zones as may appear advantageous, in order to ensure the full observance of the truce in the area.

NEUTRAL ZONES

Falling an agreement, the permanent lines and neutral zones shall be established by the decision of the acting Mediator.

The resolution "appoints a committee of the Council, consisting of the five permanent members, to settle with Belgium and Colombia, to examine urgently and report to the Council on the measures which it would be appropriate to take under Article 41 of the Charter

Nine persons lost their lives in this accident near Point Mugu, Calif., when a southbound car struck a northbound automobile head-on. Two of the dead were children, an 18-month-old boy and a three-year-old girl. The bodies were scattered over the highway in such disarray that identifications could not be made.—AP Picture.

CAPTURE OF YINGKOW

(Continued from Page 1)

The Communist radio broadcast what probably was the first official announcement of Chiang Kai-shek's fate should be captured by them.

The radio told all Nationalist generals in North China to come over to their side immediately unless they are willing to follow Chiang to a people's court and finally to a tomb.—United Press.

KWEISUI ASSAULT

Peiping, Nov. 5.—Red vanguards attacked Nationalist positions west and northwest of Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan, but retreated at daybreak. General Fu Tso-yi's North China Command announced. (Earlier press reports said the Reds were testing the strength of the defences.)

Headquarters claimed all Reds were cleared from the vicinity of Yenching in Chahar, 40 miles north of Peiping. It said the Nationalists were sweeping scattered Reds southeast of Taling and the coal and communications centre in Northern Shanxi. Headquarters also claimed the Reds were cleared from a 20-mile area between the coal town of Tangshan and Luanshan on the Peiping-Mukden railroad. The two towns are between Tientsin and the Great Wall.

Meanwhile, pro-Government reports said the Nationalists are driving to clear the Reds from the area between the Manchurian port of Hailuoguo and the Great Wall town of Shanhaikuan. Apparently they want to have a toehold in that area to prevent the Reds from funneling into North China through Shanhaikuan.

Pro-Government reports claimed the capture of Hsingcheng, 13 miles south of Chihni, 65 miles from Shanhaikuan.

The reports said an average of more than 1,000 refugees a day from Chihni are streaming through Shanhaikuan into China proper. They are walking all the way, heading for Anshan, 50 miles south of Tientsin. Anshan, at present the northern terminal of the Peiping-Mukden railroad, is in Nationalist hands.—Associated Press.

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Wing On Fire Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chairman: Did any of the godown staff ever mention to you that it might be dangerous to live above these godowns?—Nobody ever told me.

Witness added that the godowns were open daily at 8 a.m.

The Chairman: You know that some goods are more inflammable than others?—Yes, our duty was to receive goods. We did not know what the contents were. We receive the goods on instructions given by the office.

But you might know the contents?—Sometimes I might know.

INFLAMMABLE GOODS

Were any of the goods received in that godown liable to cause fire? Did you know of any?—Yes, there were such goods like spirits of wine.

Anything else?—Cotton and paper. Did the Fire Brigade officials ever question you about the nature of the goods that came into the godown?—No, sir.

You know now where the explosion occurred?—Yes.

Was it near that place where you saw smoke?—Yes, sir.

Can you describe the explosion?—Yes, it was like the explosion of a bomb. It was like the explosion of the back of a car or a burst tyre.

Replying further, witness said that the backdoor to Whitty Street was not for the convenience of the occupants but for the convenience of the watchman. It was kept open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night and closed during the day.

DEATH OF LORD ASHFIELD

London, Nov. 4.—Lord Ashfield, industrialist and former chief of London's transport system, died today following an operation. He was 74.

Lord Ashfield's connection with passenger transport began in Detroit, Michigan, when he was 14 years old. British-born he grew there with his parents. Six years later he was appointed manager of the Detroit Tramways system.

He was London's traffic chief from 1933 until his resignation last year.—Associated Press.

Russians Invade Iran

Tehran, Nov. 4.—A usually reliable source said on Thursday that Iran had protested to Russia that Soviet soldiers invaded Iranian territory last week. The report of the protest was not officially confirmed.

A Government spokesman said 200 Russian troops, with armament including a tank, crossed the frontier from Soviet Azerbaijan on Oct. 26 and fought a four-hour battle with Iranian frontier guards.—Associated Press.

Poling, Nov. 4.—Telecommunications workers in Tientsin who, since October 30 have refused to handle any except press and official traffic, ended their partial strike. Workers resumed full duties on being promised better treatment.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

(Please Note That As From To-day Our Showing Times Will Be As Stated Above.)

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RONALD COLMAN FOR HIS STERLING PERFORMANCE IN
"A DOUBLE LIFE" HE WAS A SLAVE TO MAD EMOTIONS!

RONALD COLMAN SIGNÉ HASSO in "A DOUBLE LIFE"

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SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

AT LAST IT'S ON THE SCREEN!
GREATER THAN THE STAGE SHOW!

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

Starring OLSEN and JOHNSON
with Martha RAYE • Hugh HERBERT

STARTS SUNDAY "THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"
Starring June HAYES • Vivian BLAINE

"RED DEAN" IN CANADA

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, yesterday laughingly denied that he had temporarily been detained by immigration authorities on his arrival here from Britain on Wednesday night.

Dr. Johnson said, "There was a new immigration man at the airport and he was suspicious about newspaper reports preceding my arrival. Told him if it would make things easier for him I would come down here in the morning. I have been courteously treated by all concerned."

Immigration officials said there had been no detention. The Dean prepared yesterday to leave for Toronto to open his speaking tour.—Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peiping, Swatow, Amoy and Taipei, 3.30 p.m.

Japan, 5 p.m.

Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.

Ordinary Airmails (printed matters, samples and small packet posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Hankow, Peiping via Hobow and Bangkok, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, 5.30 a.m. (regl); 9 a.m. (ord); Swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m. (regl); 9.30 a.m. (ord).

Amoy, 9 a.m. (ord).

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peiping, Chungking, Swatow and Yochow, 9.30 p.m.

Saleen and Paris, 5 p.m. (ord).

Closing Times By Sea

Hankow, Peiping via Hobow and Bangkok, 11 a.m.

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and the PIRATE

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MILTON SLEZAK • BRENNAN • McLAGLEN

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NEXT CHANGE

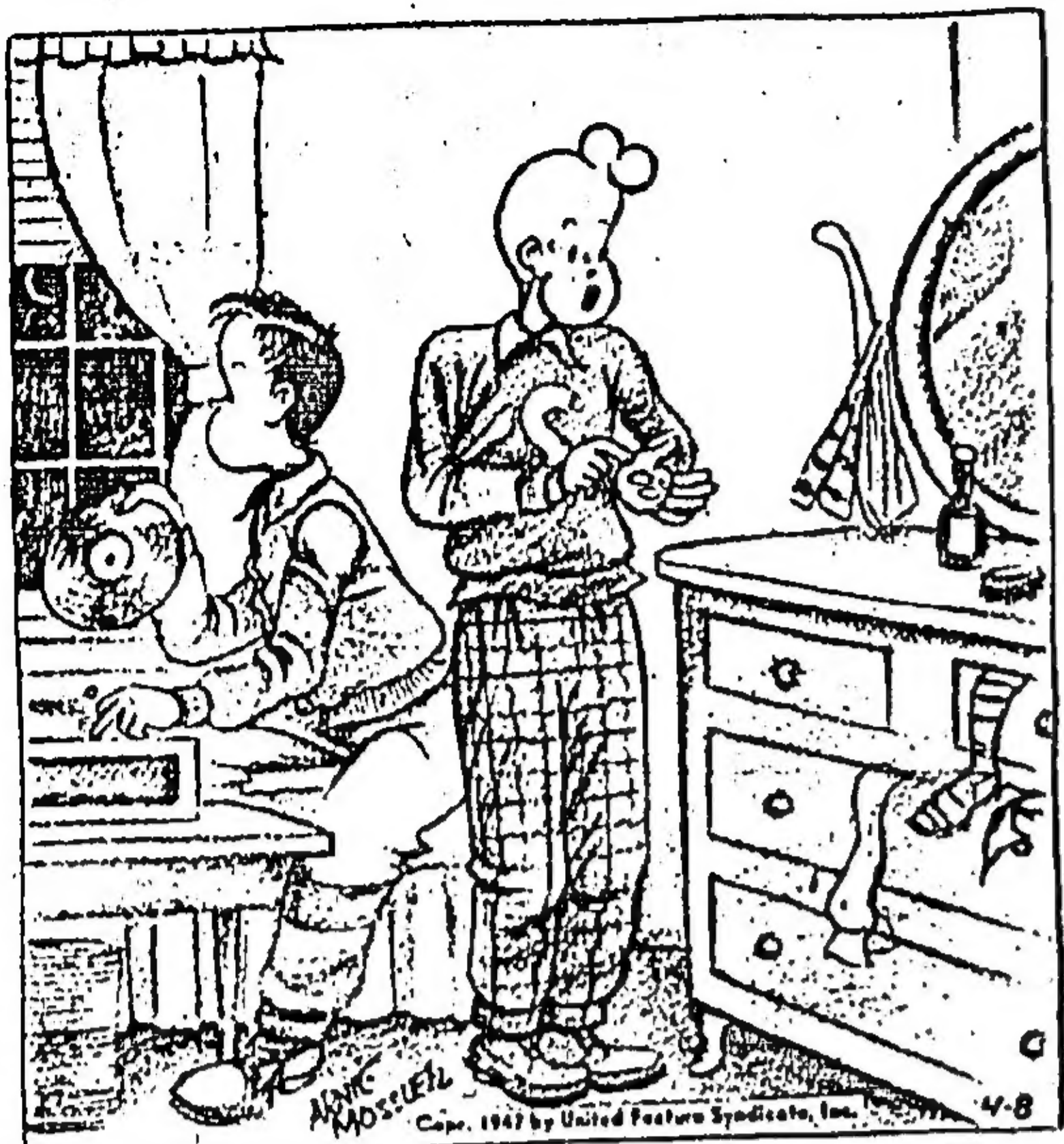
"THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"

With Gregory Peck

and Jean Bennett

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

"THE YOUNG IDEA" By Mossler



"I guess I'd better date Agnes tonight—she's on a diet!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Takes King, Making Small Slam

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TODAY'S hand was sent to me by Henry Auslander of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is one of the outstanding rubber bridge players of the middle west.

Auslander (South) won the opening lead of the jack of spades with the queen. In order to guard against a four-one break in trumps, he led a small club toward dummy. West played low and dummy's jack held the trick. Auslander then cashed the two high clubs and led a small club, throwing West in the lead.

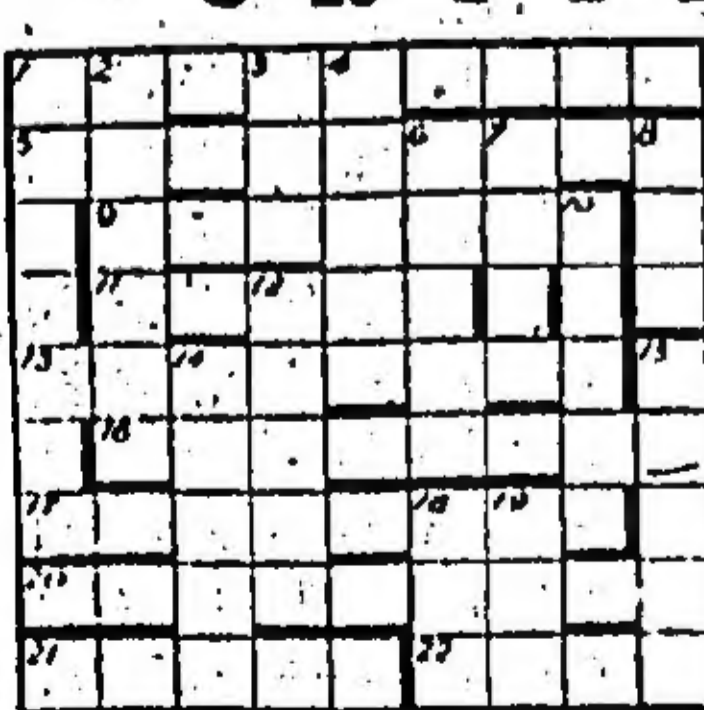
He knew that one of the two kings was off-side, and to avoid having to guess which one it was, he hoped they were both off-side, knowing that he could develop a squeeze. When West returned the ten of spades, Auslander won with the king and cashed the ace of diamonds. Now he cashed two more rounds of clubs, discarding a dia-

♠ A 4 3 2	♠ 8 7 5
♥ Q J 3 2	♥ 8 8 5 4
♦ Q 10 8	♦ 7 5 4 3 2
♣ J 10	♣ 4 3
♠ K 9 7	♠ 6
♥ K 9 6	♥ 10
♦ Q 10 5 4	♦ 6
♣ A 10	♣ 6
♠ K 8 7 6 2	♠ 6
♥ K 6 5	♥ 6
♦ A 10	♦ 6
♣ A 10	♣ 6
♠ K 8 7 6 2	♠ 6
♥ K 6 5	♥ 6
♦ A 10	♦ 6
♣ A 10	♣ 6

mond and all but the last heart from dummy. The six of spades was led to dummy's ace, and when both East and West followed, dummy's last spade was led, declarer discarding the jack of diamonds.

West was in a tight squeeze. He had to keep the king of diamonds, as otherwise dummy's queen would be good. This meant that he had to bare down to the king of hearts and king of diamonds. Then all Auslander had to do was lead a heart from dummy and go up with the ace. When the blank king fell, declarer cashed the ten of hearts for the 12th trick.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. When you find the whole has
looking like this (5)
6. Always makes a fruit loop
(5)
9. A small animal or vegetable in
apparently it is boiled, baked or
steamed (7)
11. Part of the coat (5)
12. Run down (8)
13. Down
14. Down

Down
1. This canine seldom lives up to
its colour (5)
2. Dimple (5)
3. Water carrier (4)
4. Down
5. and 17. With might and main,
(10)
6. Apparently a fruit con-
fection can produce the most
perfect array (10)
7. A should be the top bit (5)
8. These days are gone (5)
9. A broken rifle (5)
10. Where, apparently the duty
lies (4)
11. How underwear it can be (5)
12. There are different kinds in the
common (5)
13. Down
14. He is generally astride (5)
15. Incline the head (5)
16. This rope will often secure a
tent (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across
1. Chicken
2. Chicken
3. Chicken
4. Chicken
5. Chicken
6. Chicken
7. Chicken
8. Chicken
9. Chicken
10. Chicken
11. Chicken
12. Chicken
13. Chicken
14. Chicken
15. Chicken
16. Chicken
17. Chicken
18. Chicken
19. Chicken
20. Chicken

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

BORN today, you are essentially the dreamer. Your inventive and original mind can visualize all kinds of new and interesting things. You are able to materialize many of them, and may leave a new plan or a really revolutionary idea behind you which is far ahead of your times. But guard against becoming fanatical; for unless you do, you will minimize the good which you otherwise accomplish.

Literature, especially poetry, is your keenest interest and you might write well if you were to try. You are quite astute when it comes to money matters and have the ability to make good in some business enterprise where others, less progressive, might fail. Being highly idealistic, you are often discouraged and depressed because you do not reach your goal in a single try. Cultivate optimism. Don't permit your criticism to become crusty or bitter, since this can hurt others less analytical than yourself.

Inclined to be rather fickle in romance, you must not search too far and too often for "true love" for with you, you are apt to mistake temporary infatuation for the more lasting emotion. Once, however, you have selected your life partner you expect exacting devotion. You can be a fine, true and loyal friend, but a severe enemy. You are not one to take a wrong lightly or to forget an injury.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Increase your selling potential if your work is in merchandising, and you will get excellent results. A social engagement can prove very beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Best to wait for a more stable day to develop major plans. Deception can prove harmful, so guard against being misled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Compromise is better than a quarrel, so be deliberate and hold your temper no matter what happens. Not a good day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Better to postpone romantic affairs. Be thrifty and investigate all new schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be conservative and cautious when it comes to believing what you hear. Guard your material assets against loss.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—You may undertake a new project, for as far as you are concerned, favourable aspects are smiling upon your endeavours now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Ambition and energy pay off today in dividends. Continue a project begun yesterday for your best success.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Prosperity looms for your sign. Favourable and gifts from others are to be anticipated. For many, congratulations are in order.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—The general business trends are better than average, especially in all the mechanical trades. Minor business deals also are favoured.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An opportunity may be offered. Be prepared to accept it unconditionally if it is what you have been seeking.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An optimistic attitude in both personal and business affairs will go a long way towards getting what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Not the kind of a day to put your entire trust for the future in the hands of strangers. Know with whom you are dealing, first.

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

THEY NEEDN'T CRAWL FROM THEIR CARS

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD.—People are getting so lazy in this town they hardly have to crawl out of their cars for a thing any more, not even to go to bed.

This is the city of the drive-in, where you eat, see movies, bank, buy victrols and Scotch, collect the laundry, and have the clock fixed without stirring from behind the windshield.

If it's necessary to work up effort to go inside, you drive in and walk a few steps to drive-in barber shops, beauty salons, drug stores, dime stores, shoe store and repair shops, bakeries, groceries and war surplus stores.

A currently popular item is a built-in bed for your car, costing from \$500 to \$1500.

The first drive-in recorded was a Memphis drug store that served hamburgers to lazy outdoor customers in 1923. Hollywood and Miami, however, ignore this fact. Both claim to serving the first food outside in 1925.

BETTING ON HORSES

The first chrome-and-glass drive-in restaurant brightened the Hollywood scenery in 1930. Other businesses discovered sunshine makes people lazy, and the race to keep them in cars was on.

A drive-in night club near the University of California in Los Angeles was a great success until students turned their car spotlights on the outdoor fan dancers. The place was raided.

In 1938 a bright fellow discovered there wasn't a law against taking horse race bets in town if the money was wired to the tracks. He rented a corner in a drive-in super-market and became the world's first drive-in bookie.

Drive-in bookies soon flourished all over the city behind flashing

neon signs, "Place Your Bets Here." Some combined with drive-in restaurants, so the car hop asked you which you wanted, horses or food. The bookies later were bounced out on some law technicality.

In the last few years have blossomed the more successful drive-in laundries, liquor stores, theatres, flower shops, clock shops and banks equipped with tear gas for drive-in bandits.

The rest of the country has gone in for outdoor movies, too. The ex-patriate estimate there are 540. Los Angeles has nine, including the world's most supercolossal—700 cars—next to the Gilmore Stadium.

When the ball game gets dull, the baseball fans just turn sideways to watch the movie. They can't hear the dialogue, which might be just as well. Tall trees are being planted to tower above the theatre's pink walls, so movies to the outdoors soon will be just another part of the forest.

The inevitable has happened at this drive-in movie. A fellow in the car behind went to the car in front, tapped the driver on the shoulder and said, "Pardon, but would you mind removing the top of your convertible?"—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

HKT
6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Half Hour; "Dragon Smoke Island" by Barnaby Twist (Studio); 6.30, "Purr Time" Presented by Philip Dunn (Studio); 7. World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, "Sports Preview" (Studio); 7.30, "Guy Fawkes". Written & Produced by Desmond Hawkins (BBC); 8. "From the Editor's" (London Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.15, Choral and Orchestral Concert; 9.15, "Poppy Day Programme" Music from both Wars introduced by Major C. F. Miller and Major P. E. Edmond, M.C. The Speakers: Rear-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, C.B. A.D.C., Major General R. G. Matthews, D.S.O., Air Commodore A. D. Davies, C.B.E. and An Appeal by Lt. Col. E. J. Mitchell, O.B.E., E.D. (Studio); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Piano Recital by Harriet Cohen; 10.20, "Stringtime with Gerald" (ORNS); 11. Dance to Josephine Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra; 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Yes. 2. Leonardo da Vinci. The popular name of the painting is Mona Lisa. 3. Japan. 4. Chicken. 5. Yes. They lay them in the sand and it takes about three months for them to hatch. 6. The grains of wheat flour left after the finer has been sifted, used for making puddings.

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

TO C. Suet, Esq., has been entrusted the task of composing the list of questions which you will have to answer on Form 816/G/27/324/ft/9178/b1234/96de/419, if you want to apply for a licence to commit a murder within the meaning of the Act. Systematic poisoning, as opposed to the unsystematic single dose, will be allowed, on compassionate grounds, in certain cases of euthanasia.

Felicity smiles

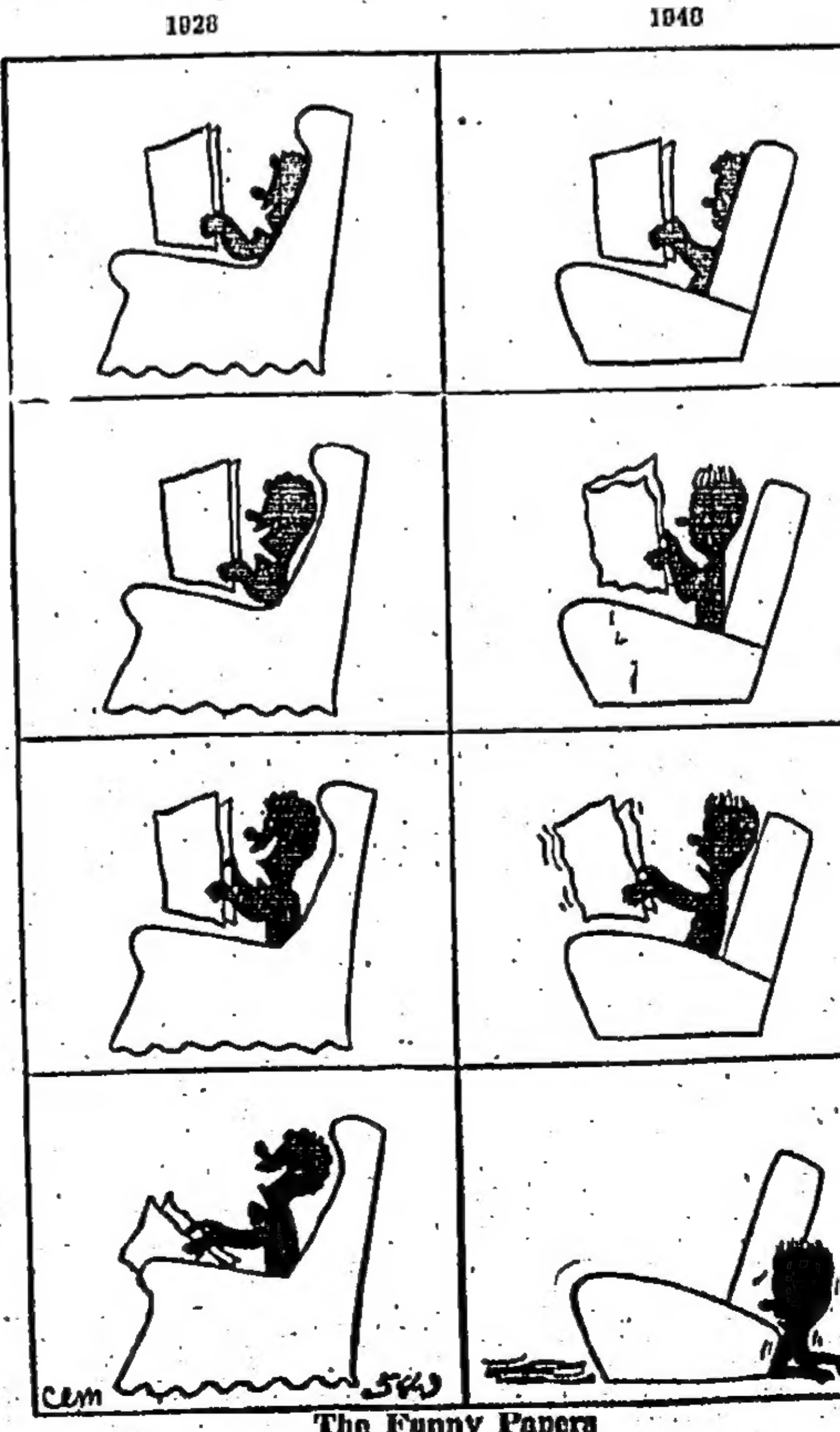
FOULENUGH arrived in Devonshire with the remainder of Lord Shortcake's sherry and whisky to give him a good start at Dinglemere, the home of Mr and Mrs Puddery, who wanted a tutor for their son, Edgar. His foresight was justified, for the house was as dry as a bone. But there was something that prevented the Captain from leaving that night, and made him forget he was drinking cider; it was the shy smile of a deceptively demure niece of the Pudderys.

Every time the Captain answered that smile, the little rascal, whose name was Felicity, lowered her eyes enchantingly. And as she left the dining-room she gave him the kind of look which, as he later confided to a friend, made him ready to tutor the Emperor of Iceland in that house or any other.

The new tutor gets to work

NEXT day Foulough was introduced to Edgar Puddery, an apathetic dullard, and undertook to teach him Latin, French and Mathematics for a start. Our hero's knowledge of Latin is confined to the tag in vino veritas, and to French, to a few phrases expressive of passionate love; while his mathematical attainments stop short at an ability to make very rapid calculations, in his own favour, in the matter of rates of interest. "Better draw up a programme today," said Mr Puddery "and start Edgar off tomorrow."

The Captain, seeing Felicity about to go into Poppleton to do some shopping, remembered that he had left a bag at the station. She would give him a lift? How very kind of her. "Nice work if you can get it," said the Captain to himself as he took the seat beside Felicity.



The Funny Papers

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Japanese Out To Lure American Investments

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Tokyo, Nov. 4.—Most Japanese feel they must encourage foreign investments in their country if they are ever going to get the nation back on its feet in any kind of reasonable condition at all.

The trial five-year plan for reconstructing Japanese economy is based on the assumption that Japan will be able to lure \$1,000,000,000 worth of foreign capital from America.

SHARP SWING UPWARDS FOR RUBBER

New York, Nov. 4.—Rubber futures today closed 70 points higher on sales totalling 55 contracts. The sharp rebound in prices was caused by a sudden revival of factory buying, plus firmness in the London market, the recovery of securities, and the strength of other commodities.

Reports that the underwriting of insurance in the Far East is bolstering the market on the theory that such action would act to tighten up producer holdings. Dealers were of the opinion that the upswing was also caused by an oversold technical position, but they are withholding their opinions on the immediate trend of the market pending overnight action in the primary markets.

Prices closed as follows: November (in cents per lb.) 20.65 nominal December 20.81 January (1949) 20.85 February 20.85 March 20.85 April 20.85 May 20.85 June 20.85 July 20.85 August 20.85 September 20.85 October 20.85 November 20.85 December (1950) 20.85

LONDON FUTURES
London, Nov. 4.—Rubber futures in this market today closed as follows: January/March (1949) (in pence per lb.) 12.5/10 April/June 12.5/10

—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover this morning on the Hongkong Stock Exchange was \$800,000.

Transactions and noon prices

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
GOVT. LOANS	301,000	100	plus int.
3 1/2% (1948) ...			
BANKS	1000	1000	30 @ 2000
INSURANCES	760	20 @ 757 1/2	
Union			23 @ 753
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf (N)	130 1/2		
Dock	30 3/4	110 @ 30 1/2	
Provident	22 3/4		
MINE			
HK Mines	1000 @ 2 1/2		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	14.80	15.10	1500 @ 14.80
HK Land	73 1/2	74 1/2	100 @ 74
Shal Land	8.90	9.20	
Humphreys			
Humphreys			
(K. R.)			
UTILITIES			
Tram	20.80	21	1500 @ 20.80
Star Ferry	135		100 @ 22.80
C. Light (O)	23.20		800 @ 23.20
C. Light (N)	22.20		500 @ 22.70
Electric	30 1/2	30 3/4	1100 @ 30 1/2
			400 @ 30 3/4
			200 @ 30 1/2

—United Press.

LONDON BONDS MARKED UP

London, Nov. 4.—Today the market here was cheered by President Truman's election.

European bonds were marked up, with German Polaris 7 1/2 up to £1 to £57, and Austrian loans up 1/2 to £67, but Czech 8 1/2 fell another £1 to £55.

Government stocks opened firm, with rises of 1/16th to 1/8th. Oil stocks were firm, with Royal Dutch up to £24 1/2.

There was some activity in Knifres as a result of reports of a good bare-hole result.

Activity in Industrial Issues was limited to the lenders, which were a few pence higher.—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Almond oil, per lb. F.O.B.	US\$40.00/52
New York	
Cash oil per lb. F.O.B.	2.00/2.50
New York	
Apr. car per lb. F.O.B.	3.15/3.25
New York	
Sandwood in drums, de-	
pending on quantity	
quality	13.00 nom.
Tung oil in tank cars,	
F.O.B. New York per ton	0.21-1/2 nom.
Beryllium, (10 to 12 per-	
cent) in drums	24.00/25.00
Molybdenum, (90 percent)	
per lb.	0.40

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local un-	
official exchange market this morning	
at the following rates:	
Swiss franc (per 100)	13.80
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.25
Gold bar (per 100)	200.00
U.S. dollar (per 100)	10.50
U.S. dollar (per 100)	22.50
U.S. dollar (per 100)	24.50
Gold yuan	22

—United Press.

Strike Threat In Bizonia

Frankfurt, Nov. 4.—German trade union leaders here threatened Bizonia Germany with a general strike later this month if both Allied and German economic officials would not agree to a more reasonable economic policy.

The Bizonia union chief gave warning that the present economic policy, exercised by the British, American and German officials would have "serious consequences" if sweeping changes were not introduced, prices lowered, wages boosted, dismantling stopped.

The union chiefs left no doubt that the unions would use "the working class" most powerful weapon—a general strike—if their demands were not met soon.

A German official said that a general stoppage in the Ruhr area would cripple German economy, and reconstruction substantially.—United Press.

TRADE RECORD

Frankfurt, Nov. 4.—It was announced today that the foreign trade of Bizonia Germany hit a new record in September. Allied Control officials here said that the total exports reached \$81,000,000, compared with \$58,000,000 in August.

Exports for the first three quarters of 1948 totalled \$307,000,000, and total imports almost \$158,000,000.—United Press.

CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY PLAN APPROVED

Russian Objections Rejected By UN

Paris, Nov. 4.—The United Nations General Assembly, overriding Russian objections, tonight gave overwhelming support to the Western plan for the international control of atomic energy. Ignoring Soviet charges that the plan was an American plot to obtain a "monopoly over atomic energy," 40 nations lined up in favour of giving an international body full control over the mining of uranium, the production of nuclear fuel and the manufacture of atomic weapons.

The six Eastern powers voted against and four nations abstained. At the same time, the Assembly left the door open for Soviet Russia and her Eastern European associates to change their minds and join with the majority of the other United Nations members.

The Assembly endorsed a proposal which:

1.—Approves the plan originally known as the "Baruch Plan" for the international control of atomic energy.

2.—Instructs the Atomic Energy Commission, which has reached a complete deadlock in the past 36 months, to continue its work which it considers "practicable and useful."

3.—Appoints a "Committee of Six," consisting of the "Big Five" together with Canada to meet during the coming year to see whether the Soviet Government is prepared to change its attitude and to report to the next Assembly.

Canada has been chosen as a member of the committee because as an important producer of atomic energy she sits on the Atomic Energy Commission.

BITTER DEBATE

In a long and at times bitter debate, the Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, threw out the suggestion that Russia might be prepared to consider a system of "quotas" of nuclear fuel for various countries. Neither he nor his colleagues were prepared to elaborate what he meant. The British delegate, Mr. Hector McNeill, said that Russia had failed to answer specific questions of what form of atom control she would accept.

Earlier, India attempted to break the deadlock between the Eastern European countries and the Western powers on atomic control. The Assembly had before it a Western resolution, adopted by 41 votes to six, in the Political Committee, which would set the seal on the United Nations plan drawn up by the majority on the Atomic Energy Commission.

WESTERN RESOLUTION

The resolution proposed:

1.—That the Atomic Energy Commission should continue its study of subjects thought useful;

2.—The Big Five and Canada, the original sponsors of the attempt at atomic control, should meet to see if there existed a basis for agreement.

The Soviet delegate and the other Eastern European countries opposed the Western plans.

Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation, proposed as a compromise that the Assembly should approve the Western control plan only in substance and that the Atomic Energy Commission should be instructed to draft a treaty as quickly as possible based on its final proposals.

Mrs. Pandit urged that it would be better to instruct the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead with the preparation of a treaty for give it a vague general mandate to continue its study of the subject.

When the President of the Assembly called on Mr. Hector McNeill (Britain) to speak after the lunch adjournment, Mr. McNeill shook his head and kept his place.

REFUSE TO SPEAK

After Belgium and Poland had also refused their turns to speak, General A. G. L. McNaughton, of Canada, took the rostrum.

He opposed the Indian proposal that the Atomic Energy Commission should at once go ahead with the drawing up of a treaty on international control.

He said it would be premature for the Commission to work on these lines while the "Big Five" and Canada were consulting together to find a basis of agreement.

"The Indian proposal would tend to accentuate differences and awaken immediate anxiety," he said. "The Atomic Energy Commission should not embark on processes which would make an ultimate agreement more difficult."

Mr. Julius Katz-Suchy (Poland) then said: "The United States has systematically prevented any attempt to carry out the General Assembly resolutions demanding international control and the abolition of the atomic bomb."

He added that the Soviet resolution on atomic energy presented the basis for a way of banning the use for ever of atomic energy for war.

MCNEILL SPEAKS

Mr. McNeill then rose, following the Polish delegate's speech, and declared that the Soviet Union had failed to answer the specific questions put to them on the form of

atomic energy control they would accept.

He said "It was very hard for anyone of our delegation to refuse an offer of compromise. If Mr. Vyshinsky thinks the question of quotas might serve to break the deadlock, then let us put it down on the agenda of the six for discussion right away."

"Mr. Vyshinsky knows perfectly well that what has divided us on this question is a matter of principle. The principle is whether there will be an agreement on an effective, adequate, comprehensive system of inspection and control."

"Mr. Vyshinsky said that the Soviet proposal represented a tremendous advance on their previous position and that their practical aspect terrified anyone else who preferred to leave the question of control in a fog."

"But we have only to look at the detailed and specific recommendations of the Atomic Energy Commission to see how they contrast with the obscure generalities we have heard from Mr. Vyshinsky, and the other Eastern speakers."

"We have just got to look at these recommendations to see who is interested in generalities and who is willing to come down to practical details."

BASED ON BOOK

Dealing with Mr. Vyshinsky's arguments that America sought a monopoly of atomic energy, Mr. McNeill commented that he had based these arguments largely on a book by the British scientist, Professor Blackett.

Mr. McNeill then read extracts from the book which, he said, showed that Professor Blackett's argument was:

"The Soviet Government is justified in refusing international control because they have some military secret which they could launch upon the world (but I have no reason to believe that they do) because they have military installations which must be protected from inspection, while in the United States anyone can take photographs and Soviet diplomats can move around freely."

"We must not therefore expose Soviet Russia to the dangers of international control, which would be entirely to her disadvantage. This means that this Assembly is to set up a solemn seal of approval on the proposition that there shall be a premium on secrecy. It is not of dishonesty," Mr. McNeill added.

"The staffing and organisation of the proposed international agency has not yet even been discussed. If we cannot get agreement on how the agency should be run, then there will be no agency."

SOVEREIGN RIGHTS

Mr. McNeill said everyone could be perfectly certain that Britain would consent to hand over only to a truly international organisation. "We are prepared to contemplate a form of international ownership which would amount to a reformulation of sovereign rights in this field. So, we believe, are most other governments."

"But the Soviet Government, for reasons which have not been very clearly explained, are not prepared to bind themselves to this reformulation."

"Mr. Vyshinsky said that the question of quotas might help to resolve the deadlock. This is a delicate question which has also not yet been discussed, but my Government is prepared to discuss it if it offers a hope of agreement."

The General Assembly rejected by 40 votes to six, with five abstentions, the Soviet proposal for two treaties.

The Soviet proposal provides for two treaties to be brought into force simultaneously and providing for:

1.—The banning of atomic weapons and the destruction of existing stockpiles.

2.—The introduction of "an effective international control" over atomic energy.

PROPOSALS REJECTED

The General Assembly also rejected the Indian proposal that the Western plan for control be approved only "in substance" and that the Atomic Energy Commission be instructed to go ahead at once with the drawing up of a treaty for international control.

The President of the Assembly put the Indian proposals in two parts:



DOWN ON THE FARM—Sen. Alben W. Barkley (right), the new Democratic vice president, stands with his handy man, Abram McGoy, at his farm near Paducah, Ky.

HITCHCOCK'S LATEST FILM RECORD

London, Nov. 4.—In suburban Elstree, film director Alfred Hitchcock has set up a world record which makes other directors gasp.

The record feat was the operation of his technicolor camera steadily for a 9½ minute stretch on a scene of a new picture he made here. It's unheard of. Three minutes is a long time; three little minutes which in most studios is more than a day's work.

Hitchcock, the master of suspense, who is at home in movie studios here and in Hollywood, thinks he has developed a new picture-making technique which may have some resounding artistic effects and will speed up production.

He does it by literally putting his camera, which moves as nimbly as any actor right among the players. It is one of them, and the illusion attained is that its lens is the eye of the ultimate spectator who feels he is right in there with the unfolding story.

ONE TERRIFIC TAKE

Hitchcock builds as many as half a dozen sets in advance of the shooting, and then puts players and camera through a sustained sequence of acting in one terrific take. He almost does away with the film editor and the new Hitchcock movie, once it is photographed, is "virtually" ready for the screen. His "T.M." as it is known—the 10-minute take—promises to save time and save money, but it imposes new burdens on actors and technicians.

"Why I feel I'm in a new profession," said Ingrid Bergman after one of Hitchcock's long-distance exposures.

The miracle is accomplished with the "crawling camera" which seldom blinks out to shift to other viewpoints. The camera saunters among the players. When they go upstairs it goes with them and when they step outside it comes along. It follows them everywhere.—Associated Press.

PAY REVISION PROMISED

Shanghai, Nov. 5.—The Social Affairs Commissioner, Mr. Wu Kai-hsien, in a written statement last night, promised local labourers an equitable pay revision, following price increases since the price unfreezing order was issued on October 31.

Commissioner Wu pointed out in a statement that he and his deputies were conferring with the authorities concerned over the basis of a wage revision.

He further said that special relief measures would also be taken in view of the low remunerations accorded to workers in October.

He warned, however, that the Bureau will not tolerate any form of labour-management dispute without first consulting the Social Affairs Bureau for mediation.

It was revealed that the local authorities were still awaiting word from Nanking whether the cost of living index could be revived as a basis for computing wages and salaries as was done before the currency reform.—Reuter.

The suggestion of "approval in substance" was rejected by 15 votes to nine, with 26 abstentions. Britain abstained while the United States opposed.

The order to the Atomic Energy Commission to draw up a treaty at once was rejected by 31 votes to five, with 15 abstentions.

Finally, by 40 votes to six, with four abstentions, the Assembly accepted the Western resolution, which called for the introduction of an effective international control over atomic energy.

The six against were cast by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine.—Reuter.

HE WAS A WINNER

BRITONS WIN NOBEL PRIZES

Physics And Literature

Stockholm, Nov. 4.—Professor P.M.S. Blackett, the leading British physicist, was tonight awarded the Nobel Prize for physics for "his work on cosmic radiation and his development of the Wilson method."

The Nobel Prize for chemistry was awarded to Professor Arne Tiselius of Uppsala University of Sweden for "the discovery of a method of measuring molecules in albumen."

The awards were announced at a session of the Royal Academy of Science here. The award of the Nobel Prize to Mr. T.S. Eliot, the poet and man of letters, was announced earlier today.

Professor P. S. Blackett, who will be 51 this month, has gained a world wide reputation for his work on atomic physics. With an Italian physicist, he confirmed the existence of the positive electron or "positron," first discovered in America.

Working under Professor (later Lord) Rutherford from 1923 to 1933, Professor Blackett took part in important discoveries as to the nature of the atom and how it could be split.

VERY SPECIAL RESEARCH

Professor Tiselius, who was born on August 10, 1902, is carrying out specialised research at Uppsala University. His researches have been too specialised to justify the foundation of a formal chair but the university granted him professional status and emoluments to enable him to continue his work.

Experts have maintained that his research will facilitate the treatment of blood diseases. Professor Tiselius held a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship to Princeton University from 1934 to 1935.

Two assistant professors working under him discovered in 1944 an artificial blood plasma which could replace blood transfusions in severe cases of shock. The plasma was obtained from a jelly formed when bacteria attack sugar.

Mr. Eliot is an American by birth. He was educated at Harvard, the Sorbonne in Paris and at Oxford University. He settled in England in 1944 and became naturalised in 1927.

A SHY POET

Tall, thin and clean shaven with smooth brown hair and wearing spectacles, Mr. Eliot is unlike the general conception of a poet. His speech is precise and careful as his writing. He is shy, reticent and hates personal publicity.

He described himself as "Anglo-Catholic in religion, Classicist in literature and Royalist in politics." His poetry is not of the simple kind. He has been charged with obscurity but he holds that for proper appreciation of poetry it is necessary to know all previous poetry.

His first published work in 1920 was of essays—"The Sacred Wood." Two years later came a collection of verse "The Waste Land." Volumes of essays and verse followed at fairly regular intervals.

Best known to the general public is his play "Murder in the Cathedral."—Reuter.

Pasig River Bridge Collapses

Manila, Nov. 5.—Bailey Bridge across the Pasig River on Highway 54 outside Manila collapsed when a United States Army truck, pulling a trailer and crane, was passing over it. The trailer and crane were thrown into the river, injuring the driver. The truck remained on the collapsed span of the bridge.

The bridge was built by the U.S. Army shortly after the Liberation.—United Press.

Arabs Appeal On Behalf Of Palestine Refugees

Paris, Nov. 4.—The Arab countries appealed on Thursday to the Budgetary Committee of the United Nations Assembly for immediate action to help 500,000 refugees from the Palestine war.

The Committee was considering a recommendation from the Acting Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, for \$20,500,000 to provide relief for Palestine refugees most of them Arabs. No conclusion was reached during Thursday's session.

The Arab appeal was strongly supported by Sir William Matthews of Britain who said:

"People die while we are talking. Let us dispose of this matter in a quarter of an hour."

Agreeing with Britain, Mohammed Ahsan of Pakistan said:

"We should not be accused that like Nero we added while Rome was burning."

The recommendation of the Acting Mediator was contained in a resolution requesting that the U.N. Secretary General be authorised to "advance immediately" a supply up

These Two Were Losers



Gov. J. Strom Thurmond (left) of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding L. Wright (right) of Mississippi who unsuccessfully ran as Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates against Mr. Truman.

CHINA FAILS TO FULFIL RELIEF AGREEMENT

Shifting Political Tides The Cause

Washington, Nov. 4.—President Truman today told the Congress that China has failed to comply fully with the agreement under which China received relief supplies from the United States between April and June, 1948.

In a report prepared by the Economic Co-operation Administration President Truman said, however, that there was apparently "no international disregard of the basic principles" of the relief agreement. "He added that any failure to comply was due to the 'shifting tides of the political and economic situation and the military struggle.'"

The report, the fourth on relief operations, covered the second quarter of the calendar year 1948 and was based on the operation of the \$25,000,000 relief programme for China, Austria, Greece, Italy and Trieste. It pointed out that these slip ups in the China programme: A breakdown in the food rationing programme in Nanking, delays in making payments on various policy projects and failure to establish prices in Shanghai at a realistic market rate.

The report said that in addition "records of the Chinese government were never entirely accurate or current." It said on the whole "commendable success" was made in the China programme which could not be done had there not been close supervision by American officials. It said the distribution of aid under the programme was "substantially completed" by June 30, except in China. The report said that Chinese officials are "underpaid and partially demoralised."—United Press.

CHINA DESPERATE

Concord, New Hampshire, Nov. 4.—Senator Styles Bridges said today that in view of the rapidly deteriorating situation in China he hoped that the United States would rush aid to Chiang Kai-shek's government now that the election was past.

Sen. Bridges said, "China is approaching more desperate stages. I hope that now the election is over, this government will recognise the urgent need and extend aid as rapidly as possible."

Asked how he thought the election might affect the United States policy toward China and the rest of the Far East, Sen. Bridges answered that he had not the slightest idea. He added, "I'll be damned if I know what's going to happen. I'm going to Washington for three or four days in the first of the week to talk to some people and perhaps get a glimmering of what is going to happen."

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., said at his Beverly, Mass., home that he was "without any solid basis for expressing my opinion on the possible effect of the election on the United States Far East policies."—United Press.

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DEATH

DA SILVA—Nelson Cupertino, dearly beloved son of Mr. Antonio Jose Cupertino Da Silva and the late Mrs. Clara Beatriz Da Silva, died on November 4, 7.30 a.m. Funeral will take place at 10.30 a.m. at the Mortuary, 450, Victoria Road, please copy.

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